

Comment Of The Day

FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

ECONOMIC freedom can be a wonderful thing and Britain is now proving that even a modicum of freedom is the best tonic she has had for years.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research reports that Britain is speeding rapidly along the road to prosperity and that the pace is faster than expected.

Unemployment is down; wages are up and prices, normally rising at this time of the year, are relatively steady. There is also the prospect that they will remain more stable than they have done for over a decade. There is a rise in output per man and industrial production is nearly five per cent above the previous year.

High Rate

THE country's exports are running at a high rate and the balance of payment is well in Britain's favour.

There is no mystery about this prosperity or what some prefer to call a miracle. It is merely a consumer boom, caused mainly by people spending money. The reason for this is because for the first time in years there has been freedom of action to do so.

The financial control left over after the last war and Socialism brought in at the time of the credit squeeze have been steadily and systematically taken apart. Taxation has been lifted and it is the best thing that has happened since the end of the rationing.

Ambitious

THE Government has been doing its share of spending as well. It has embarked on ambitious programmes in the mines, road projects and power stations.

But some people claimed that the result of all this would only lead to a further increase in prices. They have been proved wrong. In fact there is room for prices to fall.

Others said that the demand for commodities would falter. But this has not proved the case. There is still a long way to go before all needs are satisfied.

Exports

THE sellers, too, have had a grant deal to do with the economic health, particularly in the export markets. The motor manufacturers spent about \$225,000,000 in the last year and now they are reaping the harvest of their foresight.

There are still some grey patches, particularly in the heavy industries such as steel and shipbuilding and these basic activities take longer to respond.

There are problems ahead with the changing conditions in Europe and tougher competition in the United States. There is the necessity, therefore, to watch out for the hazards.

But there is strong evidence that things will be better in the future than they have been since the end of the war.

SQUATTER HUTS BURIED IN 7.15a.m. EARTH FALL
KENNEDY TOWN LANDSLIDE

Four-Year-Old Boy Killed, Brother Injured

A four-year-old boy died and his elder brother was seriously injured when tons of rock and earth smashed into their squatter hut behind 580 Queen's Road West early this morning. Rescue workers pulled four other members of their family out of the wreckage. They were slightly injured.

Sunday's continual rain loosened a large section of hillside under Belcher's Gardens near the junction of Belcher Street and Queen's Road West, causing the collapse.

Thirty-two squatter huts in which 221 people were living were affected by the landslide which occurred at 7.15 a.m. It is believed that 18 of the huts were buried under nearly 300 tons of earth.

Accounted For
But just after noon a Police officer announced that all of the 221 persons had been accounted for. Earlier it was feared that many more had been trapped.

After 40 minutes feverish digging at the fringes of the collapse, the rescue workers of the Fire Brigade pulled out seven people, including the four-year-old boy.

At 9 a.m. a seriously injured boy, aged 9, was dragged from the wreckage of his home. He had a broken arm and leg and other minor injuries. He has been detained in Queen Mary Hospital. The six others have been discharged.

At 10.15 a.m. a gang of 15-20 contractor's coolies arrived at the scene to speed up the rescue operations. It was believed at

and widespread flooding and house collapses.

A number of landslides have occurred on roads in various parts of the Colony but the most serious have been partially cleared.

Taiipo Road at the 3 1/2 mile stone was blocked just before midnight and was reopened to single lane traffic early this morning.

Castle Peak Road was partially blocked by a fallen tree near Lai-chikok Hospital but has since been opened to single lane traffic.

Single lane traffic has also been enforced on Island Road, Deepwater Bay, where a landslide occurred.

Many small landslides have occurred on Colony roads and the Police ask motorists to drive with extra caution.

Skin-Diving Detectives Recover Stolen Shek Pik Cables

Two detectives had to skin dive in the Shek Pik Bay to recover \$4,166 worth of stolen copper cables.

Detective Inspector Chin Kam-chuen, of CID Marine Police, told Mr. T. Morris, Central Magistrate this today.

The two detectives, Tsui Shing and Chan Chuen, were commended by Mr. Morris.

Inspector Chin said the accused men took police to Shek Pik Bay and pointed out where they had dumped the cables.

The two detectives then donned skin diving equipment but because of insufficient equipment, only three out of the five stolen coils were recovered.

The value of the recovered cables was \$2,500.

Two out of the three culprits who were caught, Ng Yau, 22, and Mok Chung-fai, 21, both from Lantau Island, were sentenced to 12 months' gaol each.

Pellace are still searching for another man.

Inspector Chin, prosecuting, said the cables were stolen from a Nissen hut on August 1 at the working site of the Shek Pik Reservoir.

First French A-Bomb Test

Paris, Aug. 9.
The French Embassy in Monrovia has published a statement saying that a "small test bomb" will be used in French atomic explosions in the Sahara.

and that its radioactive effects will be negligible, usually reliable sources said here tonight.

They quoted the statement as saying: "The first French nuclear test will take place some 1,200 miles from the bird flies from Monrovia, in a desolate and totally uninhabited area."—AFP.



These pictures, taken by a China Mail photographer, show rescue workers digging frantically this morning for survivors after 300 tons of rock and earth fell on squatter huts in Kennedy Town. The picture below shows a subsidence in Smithfield Road, caused by the heavy rains. Smithfield Road was damaged by flooding during the heavy rains in June.

Boy Found Chained To Wall

Compton, Calif., Aug. 9.
A 13-year-old Puerto Rican boy was kept in a juvenile home today after police arrested his father for chaining the boy to a wall in their shack to keep him from running away.

The father, Antonio Martinez, 37, admitted he kept his son, Ignacio, chained down to keep him at home. Martinez said he locked the boy up when he went out to look for work.

Martinez was booked on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment of a child. Police said neighbours reported seeing the boy dragging the chain from his left ankle on previous occasions. Ignacio told them he often broke loose and walked around the neighbourhood in search of food, returning before he expected his father back in the house.

Last night, however, the six-foot chain was finally attached to the wall with nails. The boy, shackled, had been chained for about six hours before officers went to the house on a tip and freed him.

Two weeks ago, police said, Ignacio ran away and was taken in by a woman who cared for him. But yesterday the father found him and brought him home.—UPI.

Heavy Damage And Loss Of Lives In Floods

Taipei, Aug. 9.
Taipei authorities estimated that more than five hundred people have lost their lives as a result of the surprise rainstorm in Central and South Formosa last Friday. The death toll was mounting hourly as flood waters began to subside and more reports of casualties and damages from affected areas poured in.

Latest police statistics showed that 222 perished, 230 injured, 289 missing. The number of victims was raised to over forty thousand. Houses destroyed exceed eight thousand.

Only the northern part of Formosa, including Taipei, escaped the pounding rains that began on Friday. The provincial capital of Tainchung was drenched by 24 inches of rain in 36 hours.

SUPPLIES DROPPED

Radio reports from Tainchung said floodwaters were six feet deep in some parts of the city. An estimated 30,000 persons were said to have been driven from their homes in Tainchung and other flood areas by muddy, swirling floodwaters.

The Nationalist Air Force dropped supplies to marooned towns and sent out search planes for survivors. Supplies were dropped to four isolated villages in Chiayi County, completely surrounded by flood waters from the Chosui River, which burst over its banks.

Typhoon winds and flooding in Japan knocked out bridges, broke levees, and destroyed homes. A landslide loosened by heavy rains covered a house and killed six of its seven occupants.

MAROOINED

Rain continued to fall today over flood-stricken Central and Southern Formosa, where the heaviest downpour in 61 years inundated major cities and marooned scores of towns and villages.

On the Chinese mainland, it was reported that Peking was drenched with 16 inches of rain in a 12-hour period on August 6. The heavy rains were apparently connected with Typhoon Ellen. Members of the "peoples communes" around Peking were reported fighting the effects of the torrential rain in a round-the-clock effort to drain away the water and replant their vegetables and other crops.—UPI.

Now A Boom In Towels

By A STAFF REPORTER

Orders for Hongkong toweling are booming and exports this year are expected to reach \$47 million.

The Export Manager of the Overseas Weaving Factory Ltd., Mr. Lai Wing-lun, told the China Mail this morning that his factory had received a million-dollar order from America.

His factory had enough orders to keep the factory busy until next April.

He told the China Mail that the six factories manufacturing towelling products in Hongkong were at present capable of producing more than \$92 million worth a month.

Britain is expected to take \$12 million worth of Hongkong towels this year, he said.

Mr. Lai said all towel manufacturing firms were "flooded with orders" which kept them busy as never before, he said. "We never had it so good before the Lancashire clamour," he said.

'PAN AM' APPEAL AGAINST FINE

Pan American World Airway Inc. this morning appealed to the Full Court against a conviction and fine of \$15,000 for importing unmanifested cargo which consisted of a leather suitcase containing 74 pounds of raw opium, four pounds of crude morphine and seven pounds of morphine hydrochloride.

Kowloon Magistrate, Mr. I. M. S. Donnell, found the airline guilty on a summons and fined them on August 12.

The appellant company are contending that this decision was wrong in law, that the conviction was against weight of evidence, and that there was no manifest evidence to found the conviction.

The appeal is being heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan and Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.

Pan American are represented by Mr. Leo d'Almeida QC and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P. J. Griffiths of Wilkinson and Grist.

Mr. Dermot Rice, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr. A. A. Baggett, Superintendent of Police, is appearing for the respondent.

'FICTITIOUS'

The suitcase was unloaded from the plane without any identification but later its handle, which had come off, was found in the hold with a label saying that it was being sent from London to Honolulu.

The Magistrate held this was fictitious and that the suitcase was loaded at Bangkok.

Mr. d'Almeida submitted that there was no evidence that the suitcase was imported into Hongkong.

The Magistrate made no finding that it was intended to be discharged in Hongkong and if it were to be argued by the Crown that there was some inferential finding of this sort, he would contend that it was unwarranted on the evidence.

The facts were equally consistent with the real destination being Honolulu or Japan or some other place, Counsel argued.

Mr. d'Almeida told the Court that his submission was that the suitcase was brought into Hongkong in transit and was not imported into the Colony.

Argentine Strike

Buenos Aires, Aug. 9.
Argentine industrial and labour unions today called a 24-hour nation-wide general strike for Tuesday in solidarity with strikers in the sugar industry and in protest at police repression of the sugar strike leaders.

KHRUSHCHEV NEVER LIKES TO CONCEDE ANYTHING

Washington, Aug. 9. Vice-President Richard Nixon said tonight that one of the impressions he brought back from his recent meeting with the Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev was that "he doesn't like to concede anything."

Inquisitive

New York, Aug. 9. Mrs. Diana Struble, 20, apparently has more to contend with than water currents in the practice of an attempt to swim around Manhattan Island—about August 15.

While she was practicing in the East River yesterday, at least 50 persons spotted her, figured she was in trouble, and called the police. Each time, the police came around for a look.—UPI.

Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 9. The temporary head of the State Charitable and Licensure Division, Tom A. Walls, doesn't smoke.—UPI.

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

announce the establishment of their new

KOWLOON ESTATE OFFICE

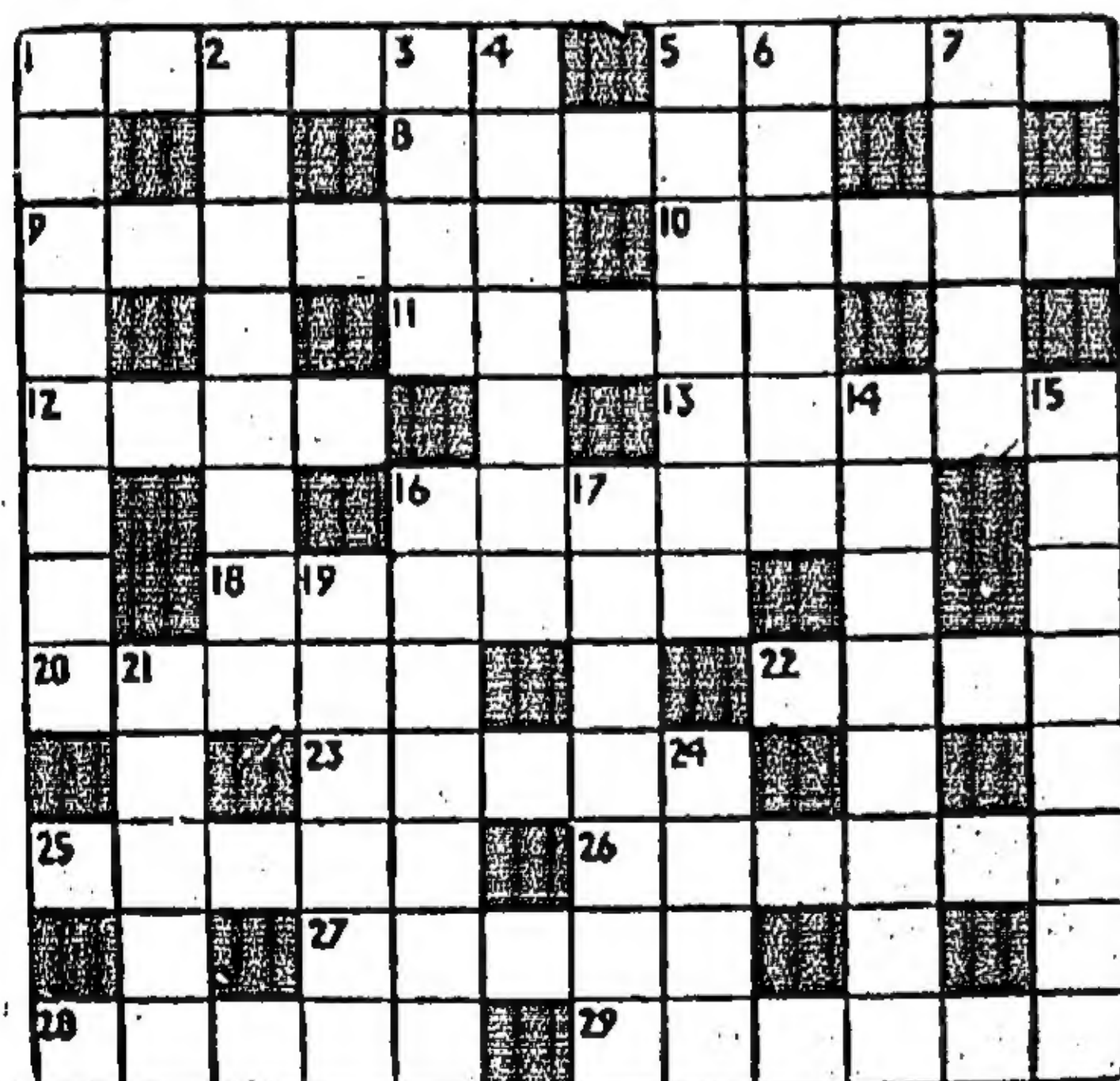
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Is he always finding fault? (6)
 - Roscoe's smashed vases (5)
 - No thing though he wears a crown (5)
 - Harmless up ready to go (6)
 - Not the clergy in Italy (5)
 - Not so important, of course, as "B" (5)
 - Inter in Lancashire (4)
 - Scots parrot? (5)
 - Ale-pot game? Could be (6)
 - Celebrated inventor (5)
 - Ecclesiastical tree? (3)
 - Workers never idle? (4)
 - Nasty hair-dos (5)
 - Unit of fitness (5)
 - Fish that could be caught by its head (6)
 - Number on a saw (5)
 - What hands have often done when ships have sailed (5)
 - Novel Sam (6)
- DOWN**
- Big brace of game (8)
 - Put inside (8)
 - Mosque officer (4)
 - Dogs' teeth (7)
 - Wise ruler (7)
 - Whereon Noah and Co were left high and dry (6)
 - No credit to the batsman (5)
 - Member of a native consumers council? (8)
 - One who struggles in the ring? (8)
 - Published without permission (7)
 - Weapon of extensive range, it seems (7)
 - Enter into discussion (6)
 - Animal (5)
 - Nuts? Certainly not! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Heed, 5. Elmer, 9. Crop, 9. Scate, 11. Issue, 14. Sept, 16. Dover, 18. Salyr, 19. Mere, 20. Pirate, 24. Motre, 25. One-way, 26. So-so, 27. Didge, 28. Entree, Down: 1. Dasi, 2. Hilde, 3. Acts, 4. Dreams, 5. Eplode, 6. Massive, 7. Recfers, 10. As-say, 13. Assumed, 14. Stonlor, 16. Propose, 17. Orate, 19. M.O.-rose, 21. Anon, 22. Bwer, 23. By-R.E.

The West Had The Wrong Idea

Warsaw, Aug. 9. Poland's Communist Party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, today gave prominence to a letter from an unidentified engineer protesting against the "irresponsible lies" of certain foreign radio stations in their reports of Warsaw's greeting to Mr. Richard Nixon, the U.S. Vice-President, during his recent visit.

The newspaper published the letter in the space normally devoted to political commentaries and said it was one of many letters "commencing with flowers" at Mr. Nixon, cheered him, and accorded him a great ovation "to show American people that in this way we wished to welcome to our home all those favouring peaceful co-existence with other nations."

NEVER OCCURRED
He added: "But it never occurred to me that the welcome we gave to Mr. Nixon will serve irresponsible people to change the sense of our feelings... into cheap and shallow propaganda against our nation d'etat and against our allies." He turned to the BBC, to the Voice of America, and to the West German radio the following evening, he said, and learned "to my astonishment that Poles in Warsaw gave a great welcome to Mr. Nixon because they wanted to demonstrate their opposition towards government policy and towards our great ally the Soviet Union."

Declaring that people's Poland had hoped to finish an education which was started under the pre-war regime, reader J. O. said: "We greeted Vice-President Nixon with flowers and with our warm hearts, but we do not want Poland to have many friends as possible, but unfortunately our feelings were trampled upon by irresponsible people in foreign radio broadcasts, and I am very sorry for this."—Reuter.

World Fair To Celebrate New York's 300th Anniversary

New York, Aug. 9. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York announced a universal exhibition in 1964 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city.

The exhibition would have as its theme: "Peace through understanding." The New York municipality has already informed the International Exhibitions office in Paris of its project.

A committee of 25, representing commerce and industry, has been set up to prepare for the exhibition. The late New York universal exhibition held in Flushing Meadows park from 1939 to 1940 brought trade estimated at more than one thousand million dollars to the city.

It is estimated that the 1964 exhibition would bring in a revenue of \$6,000 million to the hotels, theatres, cinemas and restaurants of New York.—AFP.

Prepared

Aarhus, Copenhagen, Aug. 9. Queen Ingrid of Denmark solved a diplomatic problem yesterday when she visited a Girl Guides camp near here.

The girls are divided into two corps—the Blue and the Green—and wear uniforms of corresponding colours. The Queen avoided any show of favoritism by turning up in a blue and green uniform.—UPI.

Tightrope Record

Stockholm, Aug. 9. Richardo Schneider of Germany today set a new world record for dancing on a tightrope by playing a 21-minute record.

The previous record of 20 hours 30 minutes was held by Allan Lundberg of Sweden.—AFP.

New Governor-General Of Canada



Canada's next Governor-General, Major-General George Vanier, and his wife leave their London hotel for Buckingham Palace where they were to be luncheon guests of the Queen. General Vanier, who is 71, is the first French-Canadian and the first Catholic to be appointed Governor-General of Canada.—Reuterphoto.

Mob Scene As Police Try To Arrest Negro

New York, Aug. 9. Two white detectives were attacked by an angry mob of negroes today during an attempt to arrest a coloured man on a charge of selling liquor illegally in a Bronx restaurant.

Prince Charles May Learn Welsh Soon

London, Aug. 9. Queen Elizabeth and her 10-year-old son Prince Charles are likely to learn some Welsh soon, the Daily Sketch reports.

The newspaper's political correspondent says their teacher may be Lord Tenby, the former Major Gwilym Lloyd George, or his sister, Lady Megan Lloyd George.

Their father, Earl Lloyd George, taught some Welsh to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales 48 years ago.

According to the Daily Sketch, a Welsh correspondent said that the Queen would rescue the Prince from a possibly embarrassing situation when she attends the National Eisteddfod next year.

"Some Eisteddfod members have already resigned saying that if the Queen speaks at the festival she will be breaking the 'Welsh only' rule."

"Even if she is unwilling to attempt anything more ambitious, it is certain that she will begin and end her speech with a few words of Welsh."

"As for Prince Charles, he will be expected to make a little speech in Welsh when he is invested as Prince of Wales in historic Caernarvon Castle at 16 or 17 years of age.—China Mail Special.

Hit Mine

Bone, Aug. 9. Seven passengers were injured today when a train from Constantine to Bone struck a mine near Ait-Mokri. Military authorities said the mine had been placed by Algerian Nationalist insurgents.—Reuter.

Hit Mine

Mr. Dillon discussed the problem briefly during a question-and-answer period on a television programme. A questioner asked him whether opposition to China's admission would be weakened if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev addressed the opening session of the General Assembly and appeals for China's admission.

Mr. Dillon replied that he didn't think such an appeal by Mr. Khrushchev would have any effect whatever this year. "I think that on account of the recent happenings in Tibet the chances of China becoming a member of the United Nations in the near future are much more remote than they have been.—UPI.

Young Matador Seriously Injured: Three More Hurt

Madrid, Aug. 9. Josele, a young Spanish matador regarded as showing great promise, was gored and severely injured today—by another matador's bull, which Josele had not been fighting.

He is the eighth matador gored in Spain this month as rivalry between the top bull-fighters for top place and the most tempting prizes mounts to fever pitch.

Later reports from Valencia said Josele's condition was deteriorating rapidly and he had received the Last Sacraments. The bull's horn had severed his femoral artery, causing considerable loss of blood.

HONOURED

Josele, fighting in Valencia where top matador Luis Miguel Dominguez was gored last week, had killed his own two bulls and done so well he had been awarded both ears of one of them—a high honour.

He was standing near the barrier watching another matador, Miguelillo, preparing his bull for the kill, and turned round to speak to someone behind the barrier.

Suddenly, the bull abandoned Miguelillo and rushed towards Josele, hurling him into the air with his horns, and goring him in the thigh near the femoral artery. Josele, bleeding profusely, was taken to the bullring casualty ward, where the doctor, described his injury as very grave.

OTHERS GORED

Other matadors gored this month are Dominguez's brother-in-law and rival Antonio Ordóñez, the Venezuelan Leon Espinoza, Diego Puerta, Paquito Garcia, Pepe Caceres and Chaculo Segundo.

Some bullfighting circles said the danger had increased because of government measures to ensure the Plenos, who stick the bull with pikes, do not leave it more dead than alive by the time the matador faces it.

The matadors say the crowd want more sensational capework, which is more dangerous the stronger the bull they face.

One of the other three matadors gored today—Santiago Garcia—also sustained a deep wound affecting the femoral artery. He was gored in a ring at Carabanchel, near here, and his condition was described as grave.

GRAVE CONDITION

Also in grave condition was Francisco Medina—a junior matador like Garcia—who was gored in a bullfight here, and suffered a deep thigh wound.

The fourth goring today involved Fermin Murillo, a fully-fledged matador, who sustained a slight stomach wound in a light at Barcelona. But Murillo was able to kill his bull with one sword thrust—for which he was awarded one of its ears—before being taken to the bullring casualty ward.—Reuter.

Eisenhower Said Willing To Hold East-West Talks

Washington, Aug. 9. President Eisenhower is willing to hold a quick East-West summit conference if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will agree to a five-year truce on Berlin guaranteeing Western rights in the former German capital.

However, President Eisenhower is not insisting on such a major breakthrough in the cold war as his price for a summit session of the U.S., Russian, British and French heads of government. He would accept as evidence of Soviet reasonableness such lesser steps as a relaxation of travel restrictions, an exchange of monthly television programmes or agreement to respect copyright laws.

The five-year Berlin truce plan was presented to the Geneva Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference. The West sought Soviet agreement to extend the present situation in Berlin for five years. Any of the Big Four would be permitted to reopen Berlin negotiations at the end of the five-year period.

Geneva reports said the United States, Britain and France proposed keeping their Berlin garrison at 11,000 men but would consider the possibility of reducing it later.

The Western proposal would give the United Nations a limited role in Berlin. It suggested curbing of proposed activities in both parts of Berlin with the U.N. checking to see that such activities were reduced.

The implication of the Western plan was that Western rights would continue in Berlin unless Germany was reunited. It now negotiations at the end of five years.—UPI.

RECORD BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

Brisbane, Aug. 10.

Doctors at Brisbane Hospital believe the 42 gallons of blood given in transfusions to five victims Mrs. Betty Swan, of Laddsbrough, a tiny townships 50 miles away, is a world record.

Four months ago, Mrs. Swan ran screaming from her burning home, her clothes and hair alight and her body smouldering. A motorist found her wandering on the road and rushed her to hospital where doctors used every known technique to save her.

She is still on the hospital's "dangerously ill" list but doctors now believe she has a real chance of recovery.—China Mail Special.

CLIMBERS MAY HAVE REACHED PEAK

Gilgit, Kashmir, Aug. 9.

Mr. John Edwards, only British survivor of the ill-fated Warburton expedition, said today that it was possible the five missing climbers died after conquering the 25,540-foot peak which they set out to climb.

Mr. Edwards is returning to the peak in the Batura Mustang range of the Western Himalayas for the second time in a week in search of clues to the fate of his missing companions.

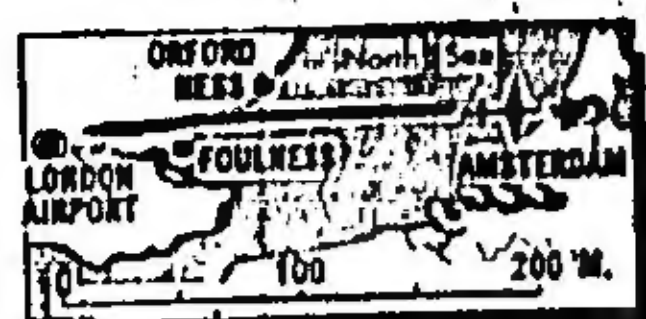
A German scientific expedition which has passed through here on their way home also subscribe to Mr. Edwards' theory, which he stated in a telephone interview today.

UNNAMED PEAK

The expedition, led by Dr. Keith Warburton, from Liverpool, set out to conquer the unnamed peak on July 14, and the climbing party of five was reported missing eight days later.

Mr. Edwards will be accompanied by three members of the German scientific expedition and their Pakistani liaison officer.

Mr. Edwards said today that he was fit, and the party would make another effort to locate the camp of the missing climbers, and anything else belonging to them.—Reuter.



Red airliners 'spy on H-bases'

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

ATOM security chiefs suspect that two British secret weapon stations—at Foulness, Essex, and Orford Ness, Suffolk—are photographed by Russian Tu104 jetliners travelling between London and Amsterdam.

They believe the Russian planes are equipped with oblique photography reconnaissance cameras, which can reveal minute details of ground installations from heights up to 40,000 ft.

SECRET

The work of the two stations is so secret that the authorities are anxious to prevent any unauthorised photography—even from outside the security fences.

It is also believed that every Thor rocket site on the East Coast has been pinpointed from the air. For this reason security restrictions governing these sites are to be greatly relaxed.

(London Express Service).

THE SINATRA STORY

FRANK SINATRA'S and Ava Gardner's comings and goings made headlines in Hollywood, New York and Mexico.

Much of the time they were together, Frank was on edge, high-strung, nervous, impatient with himself, with her, with almost everyone who came into his orbit.

Sinatra's close friends were worried over the unwanted, and often, undesired publicity.

When he was young and his hair was thinning, his financial advisers told him that he had to reduce personal expenses.

What personal expenses? Well, he had to cut out those gifts to pals and acquaintances—the \$200 solid-gold cigarette lighters, the \$500 gold watches, the diamond and gold cuff-links.

Big month

Although he had to borrow 20 weeks' salary in advance, \$100,000, from M-G-M, during one difficult period in order to pay income taxes, Sinatra re-

fused to recognise any reason for cutting down his high rate of living.

When he went to Kenya to holiday with Ava while she was filming "Mogambo" with Clark Gable and Grace Kelly, he arranged for exotic foods, champagne and pounds of the finest Belgian caviare to be flown in for his wife and company, and ended his sojourn in "Darkest Africa" by having a luxurious shower built for her.

It was a momentous month for him. Before leaving Hollywood he had made a test for the role of Maggio in "From Here to Eternity."

Both Frank and Ava had read the book and both insisted that he was right for the role.

Columbia Pictures' chief, the late Harry Cohn, did not take such a bright view.

For his portrayal of Maggio, the tough, tense American-Italian peacetime soldier, Sinatra got \$8,000 instead of his usual \$150,000 picture salary—and the Academy Award for the best actor in 1953.

"I would have done the picture for nothing," Sinatra told me before the Awards. "I knew Maggio was for me when I began to read the book. And

when I got through the story, I made up my mind to get that role."

The extraordinary change that I saw in Sinatra after "From Here to Eternity" was in the attitude to his work.

There seemed to be a passion about his work, a concentration on the job on hand.

Lives ruined

Much less kidding and ribbing and gags.

Frank talked to me on the set of "The Man With The Golden Arm." In the film he played a dope addict. He was intense, speaking quietly, passionately.

By MICHAEL RUDDY

"I remember when I was a kid in Hoboken—the was a couple older guys who acted funny—and I found out later they were junkies, hooked. In Hoboken and tough neighbourhoods like it, the pedlars and the pushers can ruin a lot of kids' lives."

"From now on, I want to do movies that say something."

"I'll do song and dance and comedy whenever the stories come up. That's sure for me."

"But I need variety. I require different roles. You can call it challenge if you like. That's a tired term. I know what I want now and it's taken me a few years to find out."

One of Frank's sayings is: "Time takes care of many things."

And he admits that, like many of us, he is his own worst enemy. He blamed himself when his career reached its nadir.

Makes sense

"It happened because I didn't bother how I sang. I just wanted to relax and enjoy my success, y'know how it is, you're in the big time and you think it's gonna go on for ever," Sinatra has said reflectively.

"Well, I tell you, nobody who is successful sits back and enjoys it. When you are successful, no matter at what, you've gotta work at it all the time, all the time, much harder than when you were a nobody."



"What do you get out of it all? I'll tell you, the satisfaction of doing what you do better than ever. You just can't compromise as I used to. And this I found out the hard way; the only guy that can hurt you is yourself."

It's been my experience in talking with Frank Sinatra over the years that he makes sense. When he doesn't feel in the mood for talking, he can be curt, brusque and downright belligerent.

that he has the stamina needed for the full life.

I am reminded of the apocryphal comment made by Ava Gardner to Humphrey Bogart, very late one night at a gay party. Pointing to Frank, she said: "Don't you worry about the little man. He'll be around long after you and I are dead and forgotten."

THE END

Busy

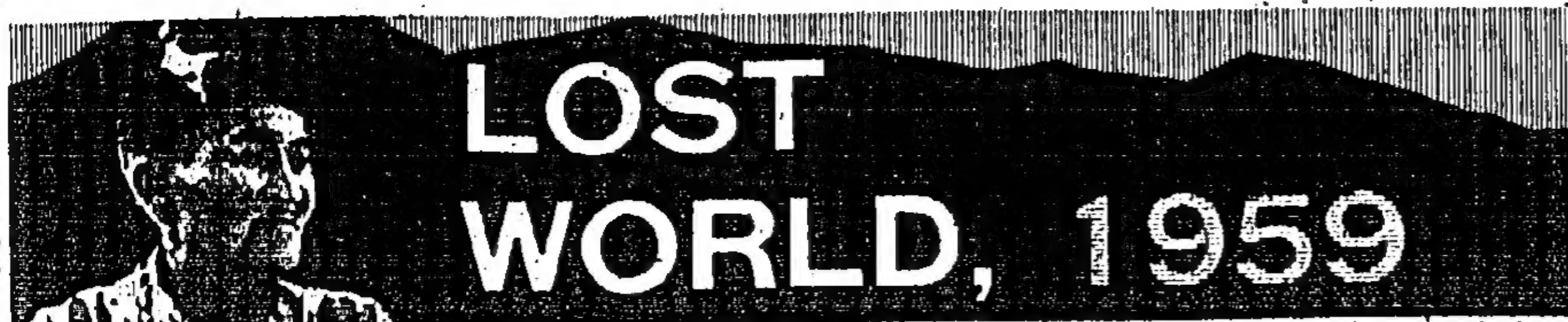
On December 12 next, Frank Sinatra will be 44. He earns £500,000 a year.

He heads a dozen companies, owns a music-publishing concern, is a partner with Peter Lawford in Fucini's, Beverly Hills' best Italian restaurant, owns a hilltop house, and a mansion in Palm Springs. Oh yes, and some blocks of apartments, and several films.

Now, he is filming "Never So Few" with Gina Lollobrigida, and Peter Lawford. In September, Sinatra will begin "Can Can," a musical, with Marlene Dietrich, and Shirley MacLaine. Between films, he will make records, and do three TV shows.

As you will agree, I believe, Frank Sinatra is a very important man in international show-business.

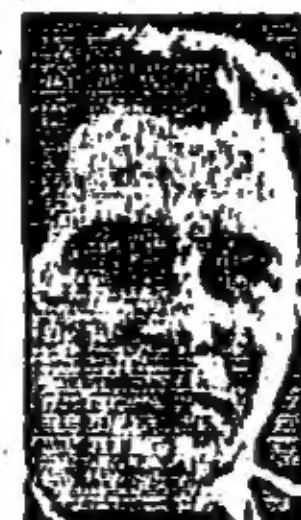
Today, Frank Sinatra works hard and plays hard, and chow



LOST WORLD, 1959

I TURN UP FOR A RODEO AND MEET THE PEOPLE WHO CARRY CHROMIUM BEDS ABOUT

by
CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

CHINA MAIL
Reporter in Russia

At an impossible angle to the sides of hills. And all the time the sun burned down on to the prairie dotted with herds of animals and the white Mongolian tents with sheep's milk cheeses drying on their roofs.

Pictures

I was made welcome in the tents—yurts—in which 80 per cent of the Mongolians live. They cost 1,500 tugriks, and each tugrik is worth 10d.

A wood-burning stove pokes its pipe up through what looks like a great cartwheel which forms the roof. In the winter a second covering of felt is put over the tent and snow is banked up round it like an igloo to keep out the intense cold.

There is usually a small, low table next to the stove. And it was there that I sat and was served with the traditional Mongolian dish of koumiss—fermented mare's milk—and sweet. Three chromium beds were ranged against the walls of the yurt and in between them was a chest of drawers and a dresser carrying pictures of Marx and Lenin.

The woodwork was all painted in bright colours and a plank floor raised the tent off the grass.

This was the home of a herdsman, his wife, and their three children. They are still nomads, moving from pasture to pasture—but only on the land belonging to their collective farm.

It was on this farm that I watched a wild horse being broken in. The whole village turned out—I think to watch the strange Englishman just as much as the horse-breaking. They spread out, colourful in their robes, while horsemen picked out the horse they wanted, and then one of them urged his own horse into the herd after the wild one.

Lassoed

He carried a long pole with a loop of leather at the end. This is the Mongolian version of the American cowboy's lasso.

The horses wheeled and plunged kicking up the red dust to hang shimmering in the light of a magenta sunset.

The "cowboy" dropped his loop over the wild horse's head and they were away—off on a

long, wild gallop to the hills, with the rider gradually putting on pressure, heaving back on the pole until eventually he brought the horse to a standstill, and then half dragged and half pushed the almost strangled animal back to the herd, where he was held and saddled.

On another ride across the plains I came to a coalmine, miles from anywhere, with no proper roads to it and all the tracks round it a morass of mud and water, and the railway the only way in and out for coal and machinery.

Unreal

The miners' homes were tents clustered around the pit-head. The manager of the mine explained that there had been no permanent building because they were still finding out just where the coal lay.

But if there were no houses, certainly the mine was modern, full of Russian equipment and producing 2,000 tons of coal a day.

There were Chinese workmen there, some of the 10,000 Chinese who have come to work in Mongolia to build bridges and roads and factories while the Mongolians attended to their traditional pastoral work.

It seems unreal, somehow, to see the pit wheel turning over the age-old tents. This really is the grafting of an industrial revolution on to a medieval civilisation.

TOMORROW:

Abominable Snowmen
(London Express Service).

That cartoon again...



China Mail P-4 Friday

WAS GILES TOO HARD ON BRITISH WIVES?

Dear Sir:

No.

Yours faithfully,

GILES.

WE superior males know that we can never get away with such a concise, space-saving reply to the dozens of irate housewives who are complaining to the Editor that all housewives are not as dilapidated as the ones which appeared in my cartoon on last Friday. I never mentioned that they were off like that, but let it pass.

I take it for granted it is the five rejects they are referring to and not the one on the right who has landed the job for her husband.

But to Mrs Walker (from Blackpool) who enquired if I had been to Wembley, Middlesex, and who writes: "...and if he thinks we look like these women, he is living in the past." I have proof that my drawing of British housewives was not too far from nature.

We are happy to publish a snapshot of these same five ladies who appeared in the cartoon, leaving our offices after lodging a complaint with the Editor that I was too hard on their husbands.

"I'd like to see mine about me with the size, Vase, column and live to tell the tale," said one. And I'll say odds that C. H. Onions of Chichester, who wrote: "YES, once again that poor Giles has excelled himself. How true to life are his characters." is no housewife.

Thank you, MISTER Onions



Just Fancy That!

THIRTY-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Miss Stella Thompson decided not to move from her one-room flat to a large, modern house left to her by her father—because she refuses to "desert" a wild mouse she has befriended. She calls the mouse "Will-o-the-Wild."

"Who will feed him if I go?" she asked. "He depends on me. He is very shy and cannot fend for himself," Miss Thompson, who lives alone at Fairfield Road, Havant, Hants, added. "I have had as many as 25 mice running about this flat."

"My father's house is at Crowborough, Sussex, but I cannot leave 'Will' to go there. I cannot take him because a change of surroundings might kill him."

Coburg.

A TORTOISE returned the other day to his owner in Coburg, Ontario, 25 years to the day he was lost 25 miles away.



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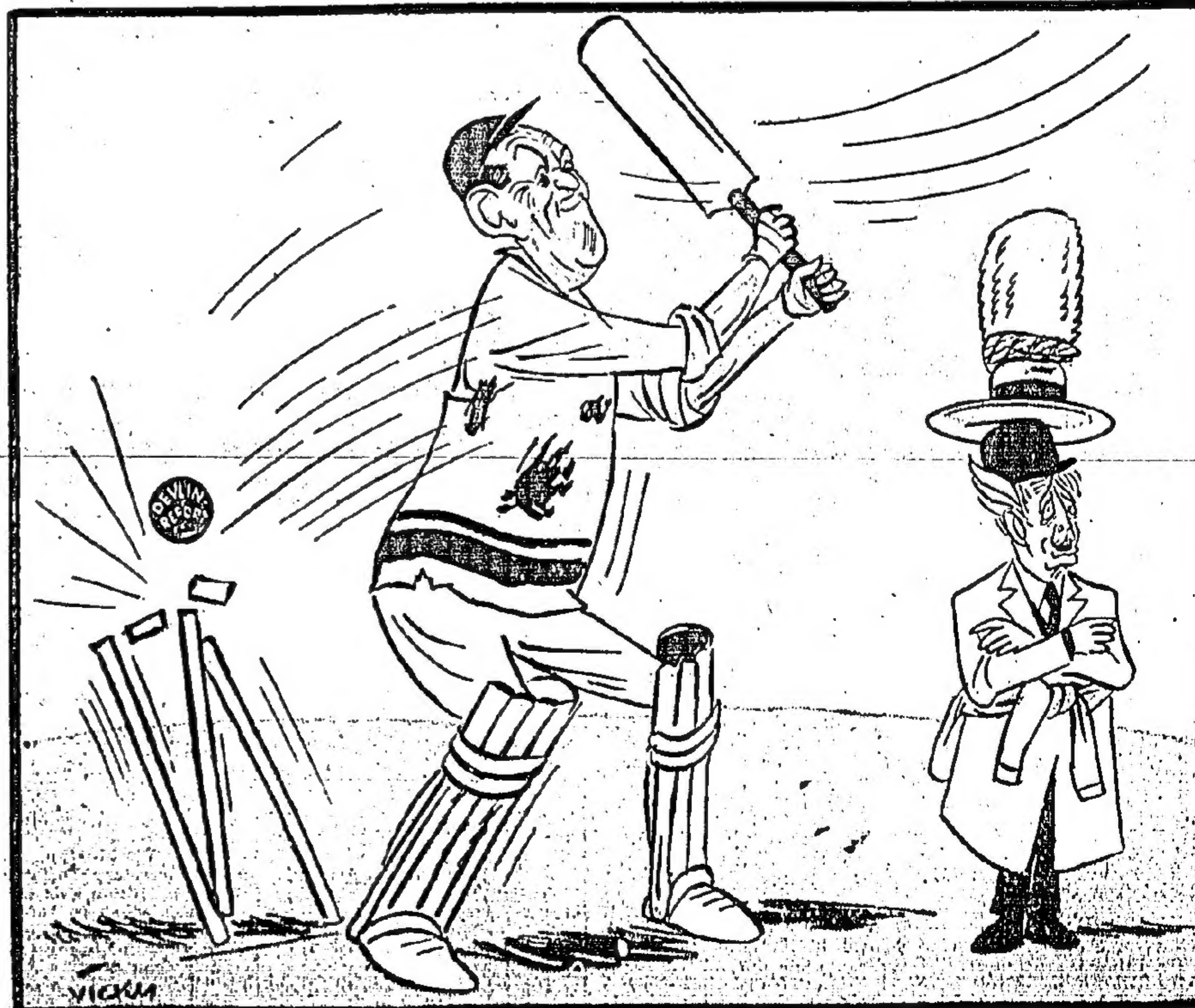
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PRINTING DEPARTMENT

13 WYNDHAM STREET, HONG KONG.

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Orders of 50 or more placed before August 31, 1959 will be delivered early in December.



'NOT OUT!'

London Express Service.

AUSTRALIA WINS DAVIS CUP TIE

Fraser, Emerson Beat Italian Doubles Pair To Clinch Issue

Philadelphia, Aug. 9. Australia swept to victory over Italy in the inter-zone Davis Cup tennis series today by coming from behind to win the doubles match, 3-6, 11-9, 6-3, 9-7. Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, Wimbledon doubles champions, combined to defeat Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola on the rain-soaked Germantown Cricket Club court.

The victory gave the Australians the right to meet India, the Eastern zone champion, at Brookline, Mass., next weekend to determine which team will challenge the United States for the Davis Cup.

Fraser and Emerson gained victories over Sirola and Pietrangeli, respectively, in singles matches last Friday to give Australia a 2-0 lead.

Spiked Shoes
The doubles match was postponed from Saturday because of heavy rain and Judge Mark Leteover, the referee, today granted the players permission to wear spiked shoes.

Italy started out with a rush today, winning the first set 6-3, in 20 minutes on the fine placement shots of Pietrangeli.

The second set was marked by brilliant exchanges among the four players as they battled to an 8-8 tie. Fraser then served to a love game for 9-8 with the help of Emerson's placement volleys.

After Pietrangeli held service from duces, Emerson moved Australia to 10-9 and then played brilliantly to force Sirola into four errors to break service and win the set, 11-9.

Overhead Smashes
Australia jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the third set, moved to 4-1 on Fraser's volleying until Pietrangeli held service to make it 4-2.

Australia won another point after five successive overhead smashes by the two players. Italy, fighting off one set point, moved to 5-3 on Sirola's ace. But Fraser served and scored with three volleys to Australia won the third set, 6-3.

The next set was another nip-and-tuck battle with the lead changing numerous times until Fraser broke through Sirola's service for 8-7. Fraser then volleyed down the middle to win the set, 9-7, and the match.

Laver will meet Sirola in a singles match tomorrow and Australia jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the third set, moved to 4-1 on Fraser's volleying until Pietrangeli held service to make it 4-2.

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Erland Kops Outplays Natekar In Selangor Badminton Singles Final

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 9. Erland Kops of Denmark today won the men's singles title in the Selangor Open Badminton Championships by defeating Nandu Natekar of India 15-11, 15-8.

Kops took only 37 minutes to defeat Natekar in a match which was more of a tactical struggle than a test of skill.

Earlier the Indonesian Thomas Cup pair, Njoo Kim-bee and Tan King-guan won the men's doubles title by beating Malaysia's top pair, Lim Say-hup and Lal Fook-yang.

The remaining three titles—women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles—went to local players.

Highlight
The Kops-Natekar encounter was the highlight of the night and was breathlessly watched by some 2,000 fans including Malaysia's paramount ruler Yang Di-Pertuan Agong and his consort. Both played controlled and stylish badminton but Natekar lacked finish.

The Indian player seemed to have been upset by a doubtful decision by one of the linesmen in the early stage of the first set.

Both Kops and Natekar opened confidently with the Indian taking the lead to score four points against two by Kops.

From then on he never looked back and went on to pile up six points while the Indian could score only once. With the score standing 14-9 in Kops' favour, Natekar made a determined effort to catch up but could only score two more points before Kops walked off with the set at 15-11. The set had taken 17 minutes.

Fresh And Energetic
In the second set, Kops raced off to an early lead of six points against two but Natekar fought back to the constant cheers of the crowd and drew level at six-all. Then he jumped into the lead by scoring two more points but that was as far as he could go. Kops who was still fresh and energetic sent in his strong smashes one after another to win the match at 15-8.

Natekar, who had played a strenuous semi-final round earlier in the day looked a tired and beaten man even before the game actually came to an end.

Indonesia's Thomas Cup pair Njoo Kim-bee and Tan King-guan took only 25 minutes to humble the top Malaysian pair Lim Say-hup and Lal Fook-yang 15-9, 15-11.

The fast playing and hard hitting Indonesians opened erratically, but once they settled down, they had the Malaysians completely at their mercy. The Indonesians were noted for their bullet-like smashes, short snappy drops and almost super-human retrieving power.

The Malaysians were all the while trying to hit their heads against the mobile brick wall.

Brilliant Smashes
In the first set the Malaysians took an early lead when they raced to 5-1 within three minutes. The Indonesians, yet to find their form, then rallied and scored seven points in a row to lead 6-5. Of the seven points, five came from brilliant crosscourt smashes which left the Malaysian pair standing.

The confident Indonesians then dictated terms and went on to score another four points in a row. In another change of service, the first set was theirs.

The second set was a one-sided affair. The Indonesians jumped to an early 7-0 lead and then to 12-5. The Indonesians struck a stagnant patch while the Malaysians increased their score to 11.

The Indonesians, however, soon found their touch and rounded off the set and game at 15-11.—AFP.

CRICKET COMMENT

JERK AND DRAG ROW UNLESS WE AGREE WITH AUSTRALIA

By ALEX BANNISTER
Unless England and Australia reach agreement over the vexed issues of throwing and bowlers who "drag," I foresee a head-on collision when Australia defend the "Ashes" in England in 1961.

Lord's, last week, was pleasantly surprised by proposals from South Australia whose committee included Sir Donald Bradman and Mel McInnes, the former Test umpire.

This is a real step forward for until now it has been the "wicked" journalists—English of course—who "imagined" there was a throwing problem at all.

Briefly, South Australia propose that the word "jerk" be eliminated from Law 26, and that a dragging crease be marked behind the bowling crease for bowlers who drag over the line.

Weaker
I cannot believe there will be a widely enthusiastic reception for the new ideas. The throwing law would be immeasurably weakened by the loss of the word "jerk," and as drag differs considerably between bowlers, to allow the same drag would not meet the problem.

New Hope
Glamorgan's great hope now is that Walker can beat the county's other catching record—363 in a career, held jointly by current players Wilf Wooller and Alan Watkins.

Since Walker is only 23 it should be well within his grasp. Latest opening batsman on trial is Raman Subba Row. He has been persuaded to promote himself and last week he was watched by selector-chairman G. O. Allen.

Run Relish
Though he was not a success at Exeter, I have always thought Raman was fitted for the opener's job with his short back lift, ability to play pace and swing well, his imperturbable temperament and relish for really big scores.

Although Peter May is making steady progress from his uncomfortable operation Surrey think they will be extremely lucky if he is able to lead his powerful side in the championship struggle again this season.

It is highly improbable that he will play in the final Test at the Oval on August 20. Bedser has visited him in hospital and says Peter must have been feeling "pretty rotten" for a long time.

The Key
Frankie Worrell thinks that the absence of Gilchrist weakens West Indies chances of winning the rubber by 200 per cent.

Not only will his disturbing pace and still be missed but a successful fast bowling team with Wesley Hall is still, and the history of Tests shows that invariably the side with the deadliest fast bowling pair holds the key.

Worrell, now playing in the Shropshire League, does not share the almost-universal opinion that England, desperately short of spin, will start second favourites.

"If Johnny Wardle was available I wouldn't have ANY doubts," he told me.

International Track Meeting In Sweden
Vaexjoe, Sweden, Aug. 9. Ghulam Raziq of Pakistan finished a close second to Warren Cowley of the United States in the 110 metre hurdles event of an international track meeting being held here.

Their official times were the same—14.3 seconds. Arne Vought of Sweden was third with 15.0 seconds.

With a time of 2 mins 19.3 seconds, Brian Hewson of Great Britain finished second to Dan Waern of Sweden in the 1,000 metre race. Waern's time was 2 mins 18.2 secs.

Ray Norton of the U.S. won the 100 metre race in a time of 10.4 seconds.

In the pole vault, Pakistan's Allah Ditta made a jump of 4.15 metres and placed second to Jim Graham of the U.S. who cleared 4.40 metres (14ft 5ins).

H. Teichbach of Germany won the 800 metre race with a time of 2 mins 53.4 seconds.—AFP.

WITNESS IN INVESTIGATION ON JOHANSSON-PATTERSON FIGHT FLEES TO HAVANA

New York, Aug. 9. One witness in the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson promotion investigation has fled to Havana, District Attorney Frank Hogan disclosed tonight.

He said Gilbert Lee Beckley, described as a professional gambler of Surfside, Florida, and Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, evaded New York detectives late last week and "skipped to Havana."

Beckley was wanted for questioning about an affidavit-report that he had introduced promoter Bill Rosenzohn to an "unknown" man who bought interests in Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc.

Hogan explained that he and the Grand Jury were investigating the alleged Beckley-manoeuvred purchase of promotion interests because, if proved, it is a violation of the state law applying to professional boxing, which forbids the use of "fronts."

Moreover, the activities between Rosenzohn's meeting with Beckley and the two unidentified men interest the Grand Jury from the angles of possible perjury, coercion, conspiracy and extortion, the District Attorney said.

Underworld Figure
Hogan said it will be impossible to extradite Beckley from Cuba as a witness; he could be extradited only if charged and arrested for a crime.

"Beckley has a reputation as a professional gambler in the St. Louis and Cincinnati areas," Hogan said. "He is identified with the international underworld. He has a police record dating since 1933, mostly for gambling—but no convictions."

Late last week assistant district attorney James J. Fitzpatrick and detective John Desmond went to Florida to bring Beckley back to New York but they discovered that he had flown to Havana on Thursday night.

Other investigations into promotional activities surrounding the June Johansson-Patterson fight are being made by the New York State Attorney General's office and by the State Athletic Commission.

Rosenzohn is reportedly vacationing at Cannes, France.

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The cable stressed that Floyd never had broken an agreement of any kind—"for any reason," it added. "I refuse to believe that you would set different and not honour your obligation for a return match within the 90 days agreed upon in your contract."

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Schweig's cable again asked the champion: "Who is your escrow agent?"

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The cable stressed that Floyd never had broken an agreement of any kind—"for any reason," it added. "I refuse to believe that you would set different and not honour your obligation for a return match within the 90 days agreed upon in your contract."

Patterson's attorney, Ed Schweig, also cabled Johansson that a complete accounting, to date, and the estimated additional income statement for the June fight were attached to Ingemar last Saturday night.

Schweig's cable again asked the champion: "Who is your escrow agent?"

That's an important question for at least \$100,000 of Johansson's money from the June fight must be placed in escrow to guarantee his going through with the return bout.

Johansson declared at Goteborg last Friday that he would not go through with the return match unless he got a complete accounting of the June fight money by Tuesday.—UPI.

Cable
Patterson, who lost his heavyweight title to Johansson on a third-round knockout in the June

WEEKEND LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS

IRC 'A' In Unassailable Position

5-0 WIN OVER CCC NOW PUTS THEM BEYOND REACH OF CHALLENGERS

By ROBERT TAY

Indian Recreation Club, twice winners of the Colony first division lawn bowls league in 1950 and 1951, in the 49 years' history of the league, assured themselves of their third championship on Saturday when they thrashed Craighower Cricket Club by five points to nil at Sookunpoo.

The victory was not only sweet revenge for the Indians who lost the first encounter by 4-1, but also put them almost beyond the reach of the other challengers for the remaining part of the season.

With only four matches to go, the Indians now have 44 points, an average of 4.4 by 100, and 45 by Kowloon Dock Club who still have one match in hand. Only two sensational 5-0 defeats for the Indians in their remaining four matches can give Kowloon Dock Club a remote chance of ever overtaking the potential champions.

Fully realising that a decisive victory would put the title well into their grasp, the Indians again reproduced one of their best forms on Saturday against Craighower Cricket Club.

Paved The Way

Although they were hand pressed on two fronts, they were well within reach of victory at the halfway stage. Brilliant bowls by their four of R. Omar, A. H. Seem, S. Yusuf, and particularly their skip M. B. Hassan gave the Indians a commanding 12-6 lead at the 11th head against P. R. Ragel, F. Lee, M. Q. Wong and S. L. Leonard. Their final 28-11 score paved the way to the Indians' victory.

Encouraged by this success, the Indians staged spectacular late rallies on the other two fronts to edge out their opponents and complete their win by a 5-0 score.

M. Yusuf, S. Bucks, J. M. A. Ramjahn led by 9-5 at the halfway mark against P. Manson, A. M. L. Soares, A. E. Couto and G. A. Souza but found themselves trailing by 10-14 at the end of the 17th head. A strong finish, however, by the Indians, saw them score two threes, a single and a two on the last four heads to win by 19-14.

Dramatic Victory

O. Adem, K. M. Omar, A. R. Kitchell and A. K. Minu were 15-17 behind against C. K. Sung, W. C. Young, G. Hong Choy and C. C. Ma but rallied back with a single and a two on the last two heads to snatch a dramatic victory by 18-17.

Only two other first division games were played off, those between Filipino Club and IRC "B" and between KBCG and Recoleta "B" being called off because of the wet condition of the KBCG green.

An Eight

Recoleta "A" and Kowloon Dock Club, both coming off with 4-1 wins in these matches as expected over KCC and Talkoo. The Talkoo Dock twelve however, got some consolation in their defeat, when their four of G. Stark, J. Rowan, B. Douglas and N. Fraser chalked up a four against H. Lapsely, A. Skeoch, W. L. McCall and R. S. Gourlay on the 5th head of their game.

In the second division games, Hongkong Football Club, like the IRC "A", practically assured themselves of the title by collecting maximum points from their home game against Filipino Club. The footballers proved too good on two fronts for the Filipinos and only L. A. Pures, W. S. Ogley, L. M. Neves and M. T. Nunes were able to give any sort of

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is an interesting trap fr. m. a German tournament, in which White wins by an original queen manoeuvre. 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 B-K5, P-Q4; 3 Kt-Q2, P-K3; 4 P-K3, B-K2; 5 Kt-K3, Q-K2; 6 B-Q3, P-B4; 7 P-B3, P-Q4; 8 Q-K4, P-Q4; 9 P-K4, Kt-Q2; 10 P-K4, R-Q4; 11 Q-R4, Resigns. Black loses a rook.

Solution No. 5662: 1 B-K6 (threat 2 B-Q7), QxR; 2 PxR, or R-B3; 3 R-B4, or BxR ch; 4 KxR, or R-Q4; 5 PxR ch.

London Express Service.



POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS: Seen here are the IRC "A" team. From left to right they are: S. Bucks, M. B. Hassan, S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, O. Adem, K. M. Omar, A. K. Minu, J. Hassan, A. H. Seem, J. M. A. Ramjahn, M. Yusuf, R. Omar.—China Mail Photo.

League Standings

FIRST DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts.
IRC "A"	11	11	0	44
KCC	13	10	3	40
CCC	14	7	7	28
Recoleta "B"	13	8	5	32
KBCG	12	6	6	24
TC	13	4	9	16
KCC	12	4	8	16
IRC "B"	13	0	13	0

SECOND DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts.
IRC "A"	11	10	1	41
KCC	13	8	5	32
CCC	12	7	5	28
Recoleta "B"	12	6	6	24
KBCG	11	5	6	20
TC	12	4	8	16
KCC	11	3	8	12
IRC "B"	13	0	13	0

THIRD DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts.
IRC "A"	11	10	1	41
KCC	13	8	5	32
CCC	12	7	5	28
Recoleta "B"	12	6	6	24
KBCG	11	5	6	20
TC	12	4	8	16
KCC	11	3	8	12
IRC "B"	13	0	13	0

Dow Finsterwald Wins Carling Golf Title

Cleveland, Aug. 9. Dow Finsterwald overcame a three-stroke deficit today to win the \$25,000 Carling Open golf tournament with a last-round, three-under-par 68 for a 276 total.

In addition to the \$3,500 first-place money, Finsterwald received a \$5,000 bonus as a repeat winner. He won the Carling title in 1956.

Last-Hole Bogey

The Tequesta, Florida, golfer, travelled the first nine holes in three-under-par 32 and finished with an even-par 36 on the back nine despite a last-hole bogey.

Mike Souchnak and Gene Lutter finished next with 277 to collect \$2,050 each. Souchnak had a one-under-par 70 and nearly forced a playoff, but what would have been a 30-foot putt on the 18th hole stopped two inches away from the cup.

Bunched two strokes behind with 278 were Paul Hancey, Dick Knight and Doug Sanders. —UPI.

WORLD PRO CYCLING TITLE FOR ITALIAN

Amsterdam, Aug. 9. Antonio Maspes of Italy today won the world professional sprint cycling title by defeating last year's champion Michel Rousseau of France in the final of this event at the world cycling championships here.

Rousseau won the first race of the final and Maspes went on to win the second race and the third "decider" to take the title.

Derkens of Holland took third place in the professional sprint event by defeating Debakker of Belgium in the races for third and fourth places.

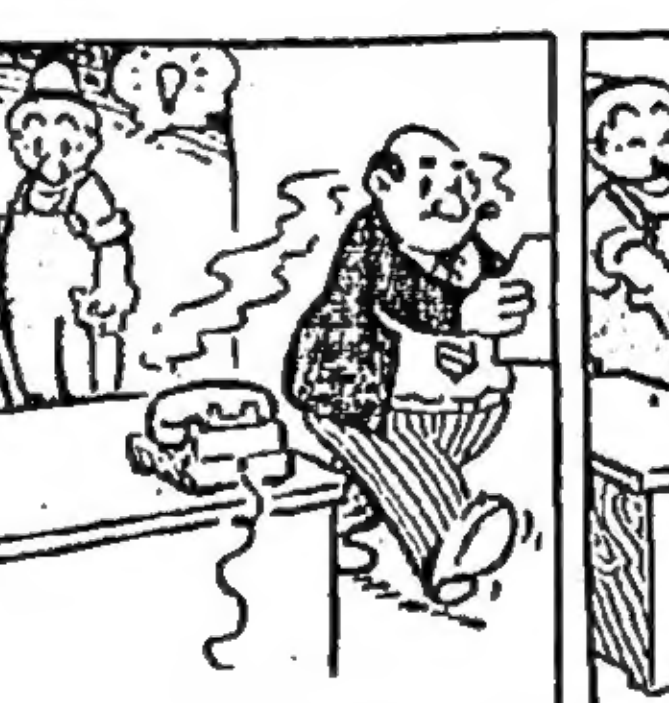
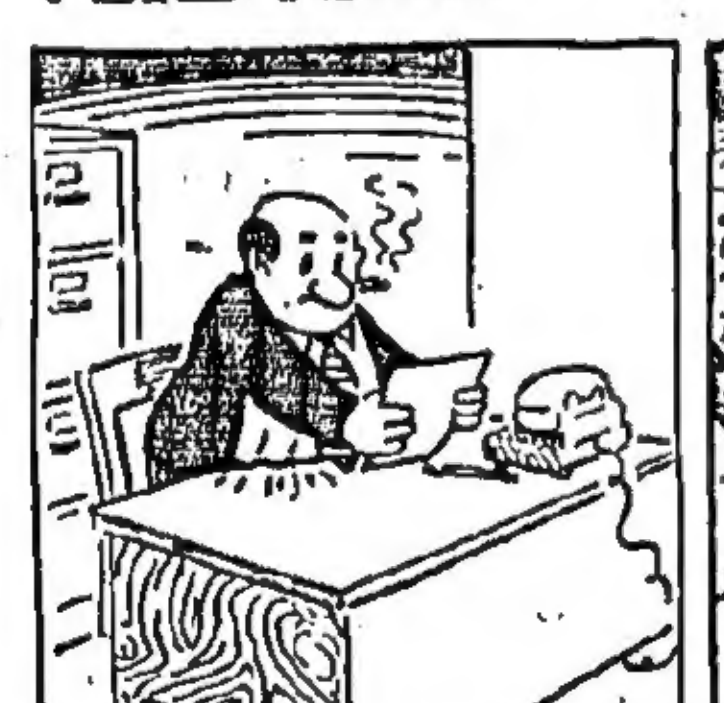
Derkens won two of these races and Debakker won one. —APF.

FOUR D. JONES . . .

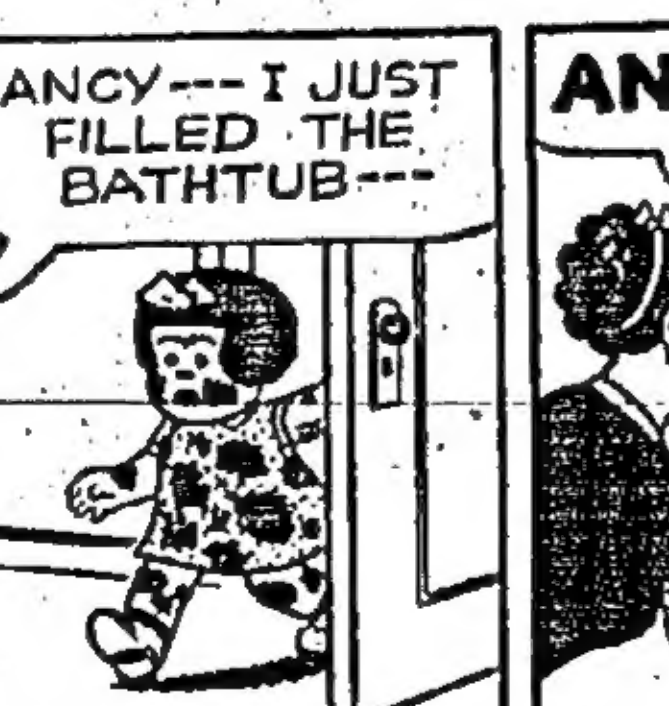
THE TWO SHOTS CONTAINING FOUR D. JONES AND THE M.V.S. MAN ARE COLLECTED BY THE POST OFFICE VAN



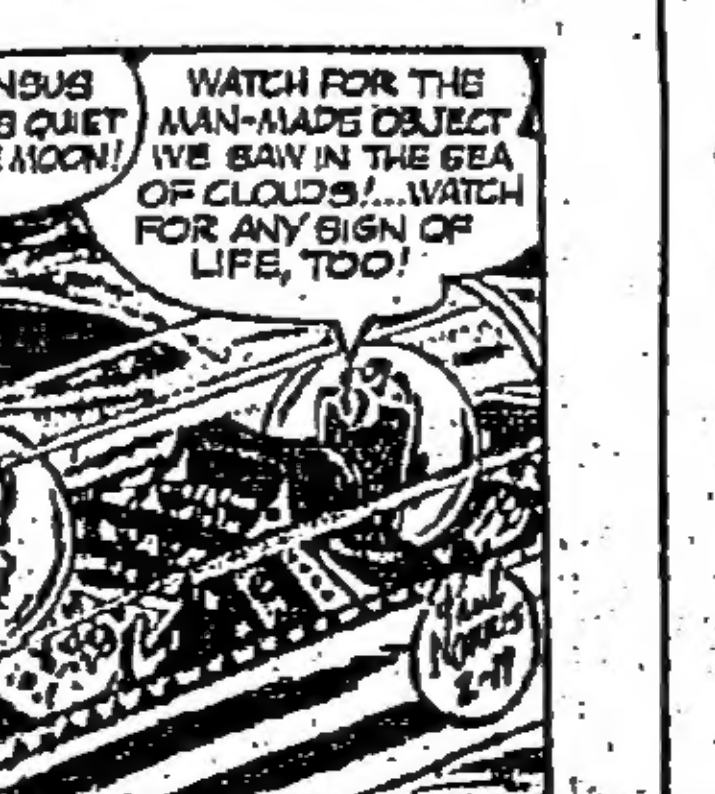
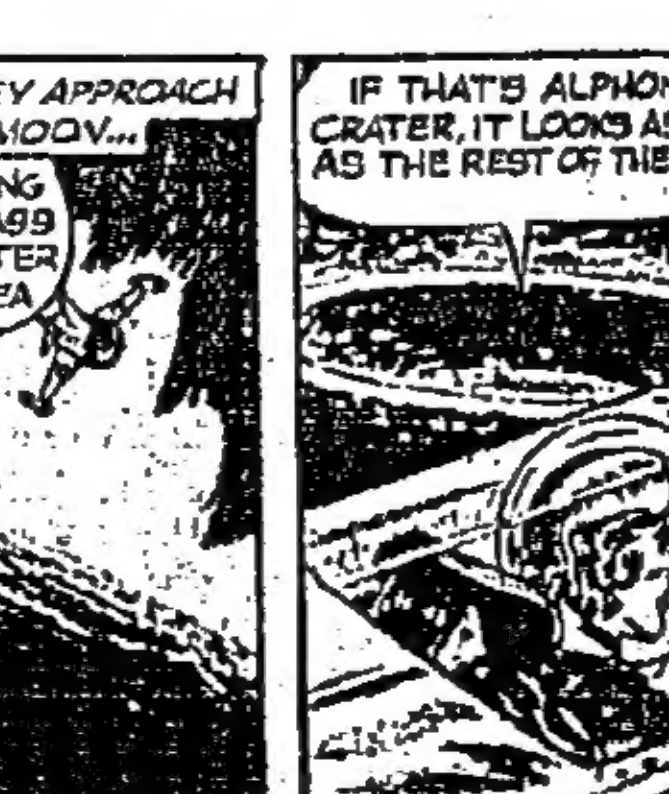
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

A Return To The Floating Ball?

The role so long held in the United States by Gene Sarazen, of the elder statesman who is always coming up with bright ideas calculated to stimulate golfing controversy, is rapidly being assumed in Britain by Henry Cotton.

It was he who started the hare, which was followed in full cry by many eminent correspondents, about having a better chance of winning the Walker Cup if we all played with the slightly larger American ball.

Now he quotes, and I am glad to see supports, Sir Guy Campbell, who after a lifetime of golf and golf architecture thinks we should play with a floating ball.

As to the American ball, which is perfectly legal in this country, though its sale is naturally not encouraged and professionals are liable not to have one in their shop at all, I have never had the slightest doubt that in every aspect it would make a pleasant game for every class of player.

If everyone played with it for a couple of years and a rumour then went round that the Royal and Ancient were thinking of reducing the size of the ball, what an outcry there would be!

More Radical

A return to the old fashioned flatter represents an altogether more radical suggestion and, in my opinion, has a tremendous amount to be said for it. I am always pained, says Cotton in "Golf Illustrated," to hear the sorrowful blurt from the so-called average golfer, when a discussion begins of making a ball which does not fly so far.

It seems like putting a tax on the working man's beer. But this average golfer has never seen or played with a floating ball, nor has he played a round against, say, Harry Weetman, both players using the ordinary ball and then in a second round both using the flatter. If he did, he would find himself perhaps 50 yards closer to Weetman from the tee and might even feel embarrassed at being so near to one of the game's longest drivers!

I think that this narrowing of the gap would be a wonderful thing for golf.

Mr. Dick Penfold, who ought to know, assures me that on a machine the present ball goes no further than it did 25 years ago. It is my opinion that, on account perhaps of improvement in clubs and methods, people hit it farther, which is a different thing.

The material point, however—and I do think this is indisputable—is that all reasonably proficient players, not merely the Harry Weetmans, hit it a great deal farther now than they did when most of our courses were laid out.

No Solution

This means that they have destroyed the work of the world's best golf architects on the world's best golfing ground. A fine two-shot hole of, say, 300 yards designed as a drive and a long iron, becomes "merely" a drive and a kick. The genuine three-shotter is almost a thing of the past.

Falstaff attempts have been made to restore the balance by making new "back tees" (rather like moving the stands at Wembley because someone kicks the football farther) but this has not solved the problem.

Players now battle wearily round courses stretched to as much as 7,200 yards and at Lytham and Birkdale, which I have measured, and doubtless on other championship courses which I haven't, they walk—leave it or not—an extra two-thirds of a mile between the greens and tees.

On September 21, 1955, in a world heavyweight title bout in New York, Moore was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in the 9th round and 14 months later in a heavyweight title bout in Chicago, Moore "lasted" defeat again from the gloves of heavyweight Floyd Patterson with a knockout in the 5th round.—UPI.

We do not all, of course, play from the back tees, but the process has gone sufficiently far that the normal course is probably 6,000 yards, apart from green-tees, and for vast numbers of able-bodied people a day's golf has become one round instead of two.

My Ideal Course

Is this really what we want of golf? If we could start again (and in effect we can) what should we choose? I venture to give my own idea. My ideal course would have four short holes, at least one of which required a wooden club. It would have two really long holes, where two good hits still left you with a 4-iron to the green. There would be three or four holes where a good drive would enable you just to get up with an iron and a couple of drive-and-a-kick holes with correspondingly small greens.

A four ball—which is all that most people, poor fellows, ever play—would get round easily on a Sunday morning in two and a half hours and a single in two, and everyone at the end of it, I hope, would have had a shot with every club in the bag.

The course would measure 6,000 yards from the ordinary tees, the bogey would be 70 and it would take a good run to do it.

All this is easily within our compass and could be effected on every course tomorrow, since the forward tees are still there, where the architect put them 50 or 60 years ago. If what I have ventured to outline can be proved to represent the common desire, all that is required is a ball which causes the courses to play in this way. It may be that the distinguished firm of Campbell and Cotton are right and that the answer is floating under our very noses.

Moore Wants Another Shot At Heavyweight World Title

Montreal, Aug. 9. World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore said today he plans to meet next Wednesday's 15-round championship fight with Canadian challenger Yvon Durelle as a springboard to get back into contention for the world heavyweight title.

Quoting confidence that he will make short work of his opponent when they meet at the Montreal Forum on August 12, Moore said: "I'll never rest until I get another championship."

On September 21, 1955, in a world heavyweight title bout in New York, Moore was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in the 9th round and 14 months later in a heavyweight title bout in Chicago, Moore "lasted" defeat again from the gloves of heavyweight Floyd Patterson with a knockout in the 5th round.—UPI.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

St. Paul's Alumni Dinner
Munsang College Speech Day
Charity Ballet at State Theatre
YMCA Boys Camp at Junk Bay
Cocktails on Board M.V. Marquisian
Passing Out Parade at Police Training School
Hip Wah Primary School Foundation Stone Laying
Out Patient Clinic Opening at New Kwong Wah Hospital
Exhibition of Chinese Paintings at United College
Gold & Silver Exchange, Cocktail Party
JAC Cocktails at Gloucester Hotel
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

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The latest times of posting
shown below are for the
registered correspondence posted
at 4.30 p.m. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10
By Air
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, 3 p.m.
Java, Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Great Britain,
6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 9
a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 3 p.m.
Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal, Italy,
6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Columbia, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Ceylon, India, France, Belgium,
Netherlands, Germany (Switzerland
via Geneva), Rome,
Macao, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Columbia, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, Rome,
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Aden, Iceland, Sweden, Norway,
Denmark (direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Great Britain,
Europe, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

QUEEN ELIZABETH II (S)laughter!

Despite The Rigours Of Public Duties She Finds Time To Be A Mother

With the brief Buckingham Palace announcement, "The Queen will undertake no further public engagements" the world was told that Queen Elizabeth II was an expectant mother for a third time.

About 700 million British subjects from London to Brisa-
bane to Hongkong and Accra,
call her their Queen Elizabeth II.

Only one man — her hus-
band, Prince Philip — can call
her simply "Elizabeth" and this
he doesn't do in public.

Very few even try to get out
the first of a long line of
names and titles that the
vivacious young queen holds:

"Her Most Excellent Majesty,
Elizabeth the Second by the
Grace of God, of the United
Kingdom of Great Britain and
Northern Ireland and of her
other realms and territories
Queen, head of the Com-
monwealth, defender of the
faith, Sovereign of the British
Orders of Knighthood..."

Nickname

When a child she dispensed
with all that and nicknamed
herself "Lilibet". Since then
she's grown to loathe nicknames,
perhaps because as Sovereign
of the British people, she has taken
on awesome responsibilities.
Her life is one of paradoxes.

The 33-year-old monarch
commands more regiments than
Alexander the Great but she
cannot order a bow and arrow
fired in anger.

Queen Elizabeth II rules
more territory than Napoleon.
Adolf Hitler, Julius Caesar,
yet she must ask her subjects
for expense money.

Britons have publicly called
her and her throne "a priggish
schoolgirl", "frumpish, dowdy
and banal", "an enemy of
humans" and "ludicrous and
nauseatingly incongruous in a
modern democracy".

Yet she is the most cherished,
honoured, photographed, talked-
about, praised, sought after
person in the British
Commonwealth.

She has palaces and castles in
Northern Ireland, England,
Wales and Scotland. She never
lived in a Royal Palace until
she was 10.

A Rich Woman

Her father King George VI
gave her a shilling a week
allowance as a girl. To-day she
is one of the world's richest
women.

Only she can wear the Crown
Jewels.

As a little princess she once
stamped her feet at a governess
and snapped, "it's royalty speak-
ing." She sent her son, Prince
Charles, to school with other
boys to forestall any princely
eccegeness.

During the World War II
London blitz, appearing on a
radio programme beamed for
America, she off-the-cuffed,
"my sister is here at my side."
Come on, Margaret. Yet it
took six years on the throne
for Queen Elizabeth to lose the
reputation of being a bad, icy
public speaker.

She has been criticised for
her "toothpaste smile" but
photographs of her sell much
better than Marilyn Monroe,
Anita Ekberg and Brigitte Bar-
dot combined.

Can eat off solid gold plates,
yet she often pretends "TV din-
ners" with Prince Philip.

British royalty used to be
famed for serving "cold gravy"
meals. The Queen employs a
French chef and a Swiss sauce
cook.

Watches Weight

Palace officials continually
fight to shorten the rigours of
royal travel. Yet in one six-
month period she toured Ber-
muda, Jamaica, Fiji, Tonga,
New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon,
Uganda, Malia and Gibraltar.

She eats a big breakfast. She
watches her weight.

She likes rather old fashion-
ed hats. She enjoys jet flying.
Most Britons confidently said
she would have no more
children—UPI.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

IF the present attempts to find
a formula which will pro-
vide a possible basis for an
overall discussion and for dis-
cussions, with a view to fur-
ther conversations, exploratory
in character and preliminary
to an approach to the whole ques-
tion, I see no reason why a
frank exchange of views should
not result, having regard to the
circumstances obtaining, and
without prejudice to a subse-
quent reconsideration of pro-
posals and counter-proposals.

Let me say now, "Come, now," said the reporter,
"it doesn't seem to have raised
you very far above them."

Fun in the Customs shed
A MAN who was held up at
the Customs when 326 false
beards of foreign design were
found in his luggage should have
been quick-witted enough to say
that he ran a chain of hair, and
that the beards were for the
bearded ladies. What he did
say was that he collected false
beards: an unlikely story, unless
he was a collector of the
essential disguises. The best
way to smuggle a false nose is
to wear it, and risk an impudent
tweak from a wide-awake
officer. Perhaps the silliest dis-
covery on record on a put up by
the man who was caught with a
Turkish trombone in his suit-
case. He said: "It is a dummy."

Tactless
No job requires more tact than
that of the newspaper reporter.
(Correspondence column).

A YOUNG reporter was sent
to interview Rustiguzzi.
She was a sombre, earnest
mood. "Music," she said,
"makes man above the beasts."

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Young Girl's Fight Against Polio

Whitburn, Aug. 9.
A polio-stricken girl in this
town where "Alice in
Wonderland" was in-
spired saw her own fairy-
tale dream come true to-
day.

Twelve-year-old Judy Dixon
came down with polio five years
ago. It paralysed her right
hand, leaving Judy unable to
write.

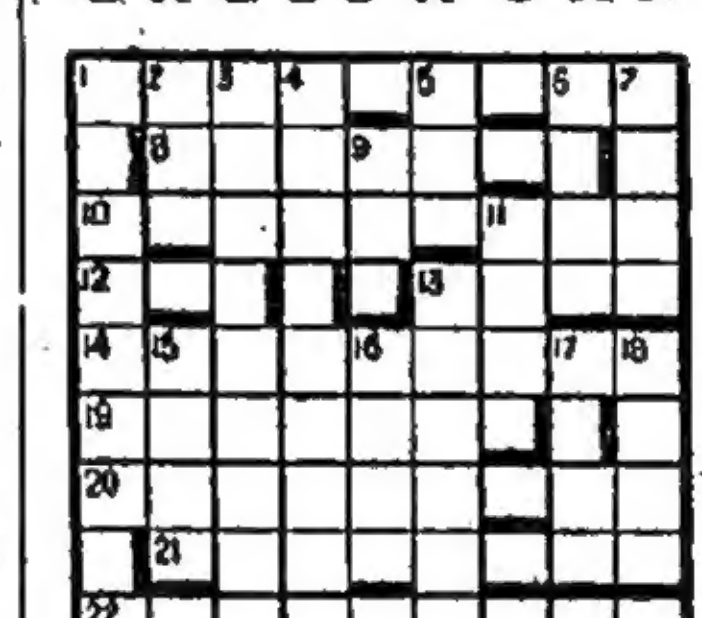
This was a terrible blow to
the little girl who always had
planned to go to Grammar
School like her sister Pat, 21,
Jill, 20 and her brother Keith,
18. It was particularly heart-
breaking for Judy's mother Mrs
Nancy Dixon to see the child's
ambition fade away.

"Judy spent months in an
iron lung. Her weight was down
to two stone (28 pounds). I
used to spend all day in the
hospital trying to make her
take an interest in life," said
her mother.

She helped Judy learn to
write with her left hand. She
urged her to read. She made
her fight.

Today the months of struggle
and determination paid off.
Judy received word that she
had passed her eleven-plus
examination, which will admit
her to Jarrow Grammar School
in September together with her
eleven-year-old brother Roger.
It also was a day of triumph
for sister Jill, 20, who had given
up a teaching career in order to
coach Judy—UPI.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Vehicles (4)
2. To amuse (5)
3. Before today (4)
4. Indication of disapproval (3)
5. Cypher (4)
6. To put (4)
7. To put (4)
8. To put (4)
9. To put (4)
10. To put (4)
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21. To put (4)
22. To put (4)

Down
1. To put (4)
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5. To put (4)
6. To put (4)
7. To put (4)
8. To put (4)
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Friday's Solution



LOU COSTELLO — EDDIE CANTOR — JERRY LEWIS —
it killed him. has heart trouble. ulcer victim.

New York.

Laughter can be lethal, America's top comedians have been told.

The warning comes from a group of noted Los Angeles doctors who have been studying the afflictions of funny men.

Their conclusion: The increas-
ingly rigorous demands of show
business—especially in TV—are
making comedians "play them-
selves out" in an effort to
amuse.

Their proof: One famous
funnymen, Lou Costello, died
recently as a direct result of try-
ing too hard to make people
laugh. Others are seriously ill.

• Bob Hope
cannot stop

This is the toll:—
Eddie Cantor has dangerous
heart trouble brought about by
his work.

Jerry Lewis has a perforated
ulcer that has damaged his
heart.

"If he'd taken it a little easier
he would have been fine," the
doctors believe.

Lewis, who heads a seven
million dollar (more than £A3
million) a year corporation,
admits the danger but says:
"I can't stop. I'm so used to
the stepped-up pace of TV that
every time the light goes on
when I open the refrigerator
door I do three songs and a joke
routine."

Lewis works a 16-hour day
when he's rehearsing for a TV
show.

Bob Hope has a blood clot in
his left eye brought on by over-
work. He was told by his
doctors he was lucky. The clot
didn't develop in his brain.

But Hope says he, too, can-
not stop working. "Too many
people depend on me," he said
this week.

The 54-year-old comedian
Hope has 60 people on his pay-
roll.

As well as show business
enterprises, he owns consid-
erable real estate, a piece of two
major league baseball teams, a
Denver TV station and a group
of Texas oil fields.

Red Skelton collapses every
time he walks off-stage after

his weekly show. He has to be Jimmy Durante and Milton
revived with oxygen. He is Berle among them.

• Rather say
"No" than die

Their secret? They've all said
"No" to extended TV contracts.
Says Durante: "I got no money,
but my heart still ticks."

Says Marx: "Actually we're
all dead but walking around at
the same time, so we can't help
looking relaxed."

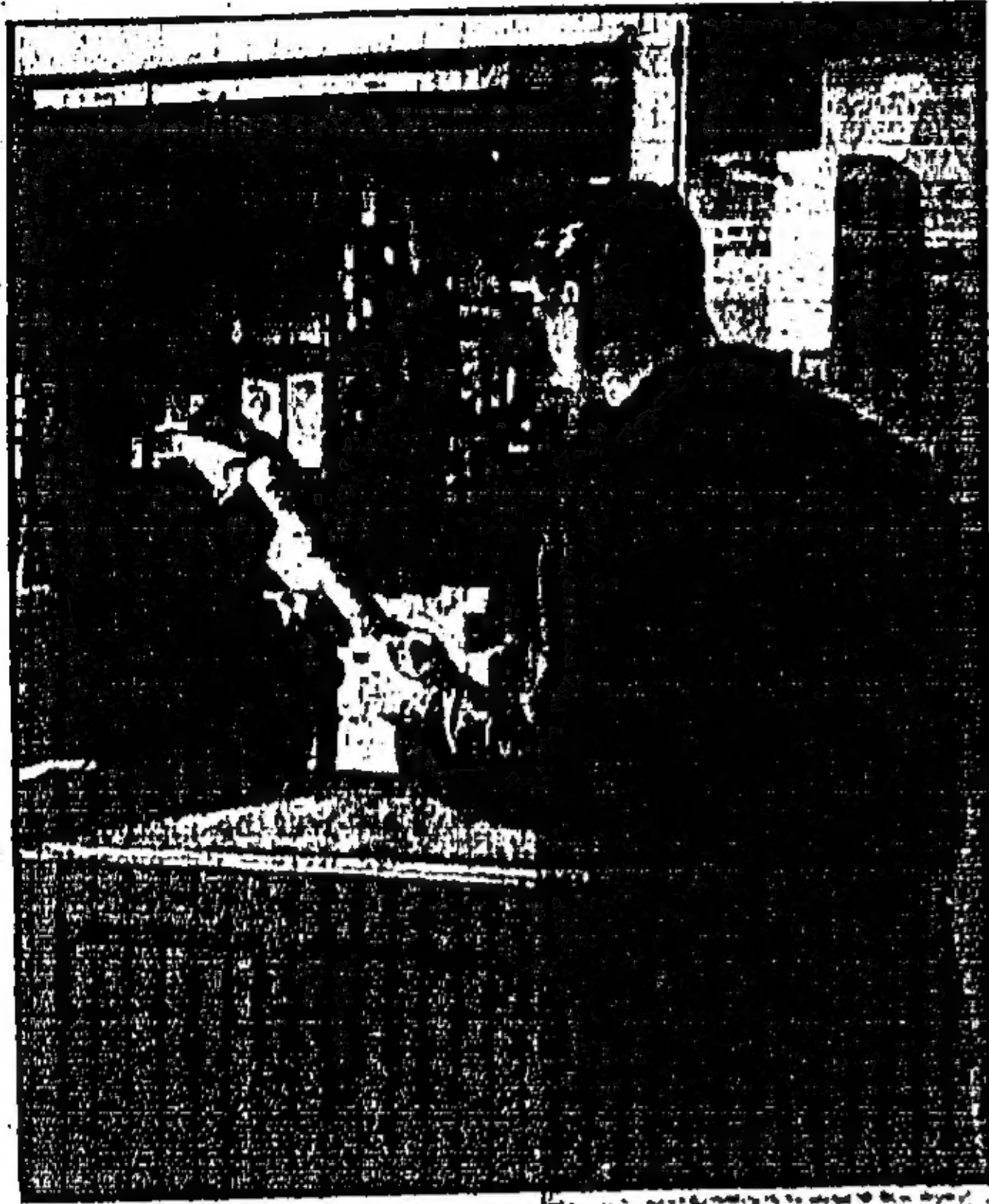
Are there any calm com-
edians? A few. Jack Benny,
Groucho Marx, George Burns,

Two pretty Japanese beauticians, who are here to
teach Singapore women the art of make-up and
skin care, categorically refuted suggestions
that Japanese women were "slaves to their
men."

Miss Mitsuko Endo and Miss
Sakiko Ikura of the Shiseido
Company of Tokyo, interviewed
by a local newspaper, said: "We
women are not under the
thumbs of the men at all. We
serve our husbands because we
want to, and consider it our pri-
vilege and pleasure. In fact we
feel hurt if the man we love will
not let us perform little services
for him. For our husbands are
our whole life, they mean every-
thing to us."

Miss Endo said: "Women were
created to make men happy and
we think it adds to our femininity
and beauty to cater to our hus-
bands and pamper them a little."

Miss Ikura interjected: "We
think we can safely say that
Japan has the lowest divorce
rate in the world. That is be-
cause the men respect their
wives. When one party

SCIENCE AND
ENGINEERING

Armed with the Multitone electronic truncheon, a night watchman is able to operate all alarm signals and telephone for the police while still following an intruder he has discovered on the premises. The truncheon has a built-in battery which does not have to be removed for re-charging.

New Electronic
Truncheon Is Weapon
Plus Alarm

USING a tiny transistor transmitter, a new truncheon enables a night watchman to call for help, set off all alarm signals, and still be free to pursue intruders with a substantial weapon in his hand.

The truncheon, which is made by Multitone Electric Company, 10 of 12-20 Underwood Street, Islington, London, N.1, has a press-button in the butt of the handle. Inside the truncheon is built a transistorised transmitter which, when the button is pressed, sends out a signal which is picked up by a loop of wire surrounding the area to be protected. The transmitted pulse is used to operate a small receiver which automatically switches on the various alarm systems.

TUNED TO SIGNAL

The built-in transmitter is powered by a rechargeable miniature battery, which is hermetically sealed into it. This obviates the necessity of battery replacements and ensures it is always ready for action. The battery does not have to be removed for recharging purposes. The transmitter is tuned to a very fine range of signal, which prevents false alarms to be started—either by accident or intent. The night-stick has a total weight of 20 ounces, with a length of 15 inches (38.1 centimetres) and a diameter of 1 1/2 inches (3.81 centimetres). The transistorised receiver is operated by a built-in six-volt battery. It has a concealed switching device which ensures the alarm is set off if any unauthorised person tries to interfere with it. The new alarm system was installed for the first time in the world in the store of one of the best-known jewellers in London—Anson's Jewellery Company Ltd.—in Old Bond Street, in the heart of the West End. All floors in the Asprey building—from the strongroom in the basement to the top floor—are protected by the one circuit.

Automatic Control Of
Hydrogen Production

AN oil gasification plant, utilising a new largely automatic control process for the large-scale production of hydrogen, has just been completed.

Site erection of the extensive instrumentation and control equipment for the process took 18 months to complete, and over 200 skilled and semi-skilled men were employed on the job, together with supervisory staff. It is believed that this was the largest labour force of its kind ever to be used in England on an instrumentation contract.

The new plant is for Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., at Billingham, County Durham, England, and the installation of instrumentation and control equipment was carried out by the Automatic Control Division of Constructors John Brown Ltd., of 8, The Sanctuary, London, S.W.1.

"House" Built
In 15 Minutes

A NEW type of marquise, which can be anything from 100 feet (30.48 metres) upwards in length and half as wide, and which is suitable for a wide variety of uses where large crowds have to be gathered together under cover.

Its great advantage is that it has no poles or other visible supports and can be "erected" in fifteen minutes. This "airhouse" is supported solely by air blown into the cover by two electric fans.

GIANT IGLOO

Erection of the "airhouse"—which resembles a giant igloo and is made by the Gourcock Repowork Company Ltd., of Bay Street, Port Glasgow, Scotland—is simpler: the inflated house is laid out in sections which are then joined together, the base of the house being secured by pegging it down or securing it by special fasteners. It is then inflated by means of air blown in at a low pressure through a fan. In a matter of minutes the house is fully extended.

The fan is kept running—at a cost of only a penny per hour—and the "airhouse" remains erect because of the pressure differential between its inner and outer surfaces. It is provided with normal-sized doorways and even when these are left open the performance is not affected. No added illumination is required in daytime since, surprisingly, the light intensity inside the "airhouse" is normally higher than outside.

MANY USES

The "airhouses," which can be supplied in almost any size by joining together standard sections, have many applications especially where temporary or semi-permanent cover is required such as, for example, social functions, in building construction or for agricultural storage and the like.

The "airhouse" can be made of nylon or Terylene, the latter being particularly suitable where extremes of temperature—as in the tropics or in polar regions—are to be dealt with. In the case where the "airhouse" is erected in cold atmosphere the air from the fans can be heated.

Weekly Survey Of American Economy
STEEL STRIKE DEADLOCKGovt Irritated Over
Lack Of Progress

New York, Aug. 9.

The U.S. economy was humming at a good pace this week allowing for seasonal summer slackening of pace and the more serious fact that the steel strike entered its fourth week.

New York
Cotton
Market
Review

New York, Aug. 9.

Trading in cotton futures was dull and trendless again this past week.

At Friday's close the list ruled three points lower to 10 1/2 cents a bale from a week earlier.

The trade gave light support to near months, and commission houses bought "nabily" in the distant deliveries. It hopes for some sort of cotton legislation at this session of Congress.

Anxiety over the lack of interest in futures trading came to a head during the week. Officials of New York and New Orleans exchanges indicated the new federal cotton programme may drive the exchanges out of business unless changes are made.

The programme, which went into effect this year, places the government the chief buyer and seller of U.S. cotton and nearly eliminates the "free market" exchange representatives said.

Under the programme the government pays farmers roughly 34 cents a pound for cotton against an average price of about 52 cents in 14 domestic markets.

The result, said the exchanges, is that the bulk of domestic cotton is sold to the government at its more favourable price and futures dealings are sharply curtailed in the absence of the necessity to hedge for protection.

In other developments, the agriculture department is expected to make a decision in the coming week on the import quota question it has been investigating since U.P.I.

Heavy Losses

Before the strike ended its third week, losses caused by the walkout hit \$1 billion. Workers lost \$200 million in wages, steel companies \$588 million in sales. In addition the companies had to absorb \$112 million in overhead expenses—depreciation and salaries to non-production personnel. The government was losing an estimated \$45 million a week in taxes. Then there were lost wages and production by the 100,000 estimated workers laid off in affiliated industries. The latest to be hit were some 1,000 employees of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

What remained of the steel industry—some 50 smaller plants or so—operated at 12.2 per cent of capacity last week and the rate was expected to dip below 12 per cent this past week. Tonnage produced last week totaled 345,000, the lowest since the strike month of July 1958. A month ago, steel production stood at 2,252,000 tons, a high of a year ago at 1,880,000 weekly.

Production

The estimated loss of steel production at the end of three weeks of the strike was 5,002,000 tons.

Yet, all other indicators of economic activity spoke of continued growth, probably because—looking back, as major statistics do—they still have not caught the impact of strike-caused losses.

July car production of 555,205 passenger cars was the best for that month since 1955 and a whopping 73 per cent above July 1958 when production was hit by recession and by the fact that the model changeover came earlier that year. Production for the first seven months of 1959 ran 49 per cent ahead of 1958 at an annual rate of 6,335,000 units.

However, car assemblies last week were expected to dwindle to 100,470 units because of increasing shutdowns for model changeovers. That would compare with 122,518 units produced the previous week and 65,614 cars turned out during the week ended Aug. 9 a year ago.

Car Sales

Although overall July sales of automobiles were a bit lower than expected, American Motors—makers of America's first compact car—said its popular Rambler sold 31,798 units, the

Foreign Goods

Imports of foreign goods in June rose to a one-month record of \$1,269,400,000—eight per cent above May and 20 per cent above June 1958. The rise in June imports centered in oil, iron ore, aluminum, copper, nickel, tin and lumber. Imports for the first half of 1959 totaled \$7,427,300,000, a high of 18 per cent over the first half of 1958.

Foreign machinery sales so far this year are running 20 per cent ahead of the 1958 pace and the total volume of \$1.7 billion is expected for 1959 compared with the 1958 total of \$1.5 billion.

Machine tool orders, a prime indicator of industrial activity, rose 38 per cent above May in June to hit a new two-year high. The June volume of tool orders—\$37.3 million—was more than double that of June 1958. The figure for the first half of this year was \$307.2 million against \$170.8 for the first half of last year. Part of the upturn in tool orders was due to the auto industry's retooling for 1960 models.

Employment

The employment picture brightened considerably. The labour department removed 14 more major industrial centres from its list of areas of heavy unemployment and reported employment gains in nearly all of the 149 key centres that it surveys. The change brought the number of areas with unemployment down to 46, compared with 80 at the worst of the recession. Measured by a rough rule of the thumb 67.3 million persons were employed in the U.S. at the end of July, and some four million were unemployed.

Business publications were unanimous in stressing that unless the steel strike is prolonged unreasonably, it would not depress general business activity to any appreciable extent because everybody was prepared for it. Even at the end of the strike's third week, the number of metal working firms reported inventories of less than 30 days and 40 per cent said their stocks would last 60 days.

Not even construction—a heavy user of steel—seemed affected yet. Heavy construction awards for the first week of August rose to \$417.7 million from \$331.5 million a week before. This brought the year-to-date total to \$15.2 billion or five per cent ahead of last year.

Steel Orders

But new steel orders were coming in and the industry warned that the longer the strike lasts, the longer it will take the mills to get back into full production. Steel spokesmen said it would take two weeks to get operations up to 85 per cent of capacity following a one-month strike. "After a strike of two months, it would take the industry six weeks to get back into full swing."

Once it gets there, however, industrial output in the last quarter is generally expected to set new peaks, making up for the "third quarter" setbacks. Steel's full order books which will necessitate full capacity production were the basis of a general hope that 1959 will set a new all-time record year.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local money market. The local money market was active, with sterling rates (per £1) at 10.75, dollar rates (per \$100) at 100, and gold rates (per 100) at 100. The market was active, with sterling rates (per £1) at 10.75, dollar rates (per \$100) at 100, and gold rates (per 100) at 100.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$872,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Rate
HS Bank	075	077 1/2	2 1/2
HS Bank	075	077 1/2	2 1/2
HS Bank	075	077 1/2	2 1/2

INSURANCES	00 1/2	00	300 1/2
Union	00 1/2	00	300 1/2
Union	00 1/2	00	300 1/2
Union	00 1/2	00	300 1/2

Lombard	40		
Waterfront	24 1/2	0.33	3000 1/2
Wheelocks	6 1/2	0.33	1000 1/2

DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock	4 1/2	104	
Wharves	12 1/2		
Wharves	12 1/2		

LAND, ETC.			
HS Hotel	25 1/2	200	400 1/2
HS Hotel	25 1/2	200	400 1/2
HS Hotel	25 1/2	200	400 1/2

INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	3 1/2	34	100 1/2
Cement	3 1/2	34	100 1/2
Cement	3 1/2	34	100 1/2

STOCKS, ETC.			
HS Bank	10 1/2	100	100 1/2
HS Bank	10 1/2	100	100 1/2
HS Bank	10 1/2	100	100 1/2

Bank Of England			
Statement			
Statement			
Statement			

London, Aug. 9.			
Notes in circulation	3,311,335,800		
Public deposits	10,433,718		
Private deposits	2,294,950		
Government securities	240,204,000		
Other securities	29,133,443		
Reserves	29,803,320		
Ratio	137		

STERLING			
1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2
1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2
1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2

STERLING			
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1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2

STERLING			
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1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2
1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2

STERLING			
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1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2
1/2 15/16	1/2	15/16	1/2

Khrushchev's U.S.
Visit May Put
Wall Street Up

New York, Aug. 9.

Glamour stocks beat a disorderly retreat this past week when Nikita Khrushchev sheathed his sword. Some traders argued that the visit of the Soviet Premier to America and President Eisenhower's visit to the USSR might thaw the cold war a bit and bring some contraction in arms spending. Khrushchev said he would do no sabre rattling on his stay here.

Recalling what happened the last time the government cut back arms spending, the holders of defence stocks made haste to lighten their inventory. They were getting more and more worried as the week progressed with the electronics group getting its worst drubbing in the Friday session.

IRREGULAR MARKET

The remainder of the market was irregularly lower. Traders veered a bit toward defensive stocks—issues whose companies prosper in good or bad times such as utilities, stores, foods and the like. But they didn't dump the other leading issues and the losses held to small amounts. The utilities gained slightly on average.

Measured by the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, the various issues traded lost 64 cents each. But on the 5.6 billion shares listed that meant a decline for the market as a whole of \$3,520,000,000 in valuation.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 608.87 off 15.01 points, or 164.45 off 3.35; utility 81.11 up 1.12; and 65 stock 221.75 off 1.75.

Trading fell off to 12,768,494 shares, a daily average of 2,553,697 shares. That compares with 15,031,048 shares or a daily average of 3,013,809 shares in the previous week. It was the smallest daily average for any week since the week ending Aug. 22, 1958.

BIG LOSERS

Here are the big losers: Electronics, Texas Instruments, Business Machines, ex-dividend, off 10 1/2; Litter Industries off 10 1/2.

Of 20 most active issues of the week, seven advanced. The most active, Allis-Chalmers, rose 3 1/2 points on 197,400 shares—U.P.I.

Demand
In Cotton
Goods

New York, Aug. 9. The cotton goods market has been moderately busy for this time of the year. There was a fair amount of business this past week in print cloths and broad cloths for delivery to the end of the year, with some sales being made into the first quarter next year.

Dealers reported light trading in sheetings and a good demand for combed goods. In the finished goods sector, there was substantial trading in ready-made clothing, clothing fabrics and denims have been selling well for third quarter delivery. The sheet and towel business also has been good.

SYNTHETICS

The synthetic fabric market saw mills continuing well ahead of demand. There was a moderate amount of new business reported. There was some all-in business on wool woods with price firm.

Among the hard fibres, there was stepped up buying reported in rayon with prices up as much as 1/2-cent a pound. Prices have firmed on European buying and record agricultural harvests in Europe which have stimulated demand for binder twines.

Manila hemp also showed some improved strength with a few offerings being made at prices 1/2-cent above 1958 levels. The offerings are limited and the demand good—U.P.I.

Bank Of France
Statement

Paris, Aug. 9.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended July 31, 1959, is as follows:

Total gold holdings	261,022,318,900
Total foreign currencies	10,515,790,587
Reserves	271,538,109,487
Notes in circulation	229,378,000,000
Deposits	1,000,000,000,000
Total liabilities	1,271,538,109,487
Assets	1,271,538,109,487
Surplus	0
Current account	5,501,338,720,000
Capital account	5,501,338,720,000
Reserves	5,501,338,720,000
Assets	5,501,338,720,000
Liabilities	5,501,338,720,000
Equity	5,501,338,720,000
Income	5,501,338,720,000
Expenses	5,501,338,720,000
Profit	5,501,338,720,000
Loss	5,501,338,720,000
Surplus	5,501,338,720,000
Current account	5,501,338,720,000
Capital account	5,501,338,720,000
Reserves	5,501,338,720,000
Assets	5,501,338,720,000
Liabilities	5,501,338,720,000
Equity	5,501,338,720,000
Income	5,501,338,720,000
Expenses	5,501,338,720,000

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1959.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
WITH **SHEAFFERS**
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International Bazaar For The SPC

An international bazaar will be held in aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children at Sandilands Hut, Flagstaff Road, on Wednesday, August 26.

Consular ladies and representatives of 16 countries are helping Mrs. P. D. Holder, bazaar chairman, in the presentation of a colourful and novel occasion by the Women's Auxiliary of the SPC for their ever-expanding charity work.

French perfumes and dolls of the various provinces; Belgium lace, silver and copperware from Dinant; German pastries, cream cakes and confectionery; Indian spices with recipes for curry and pilau; Benares brass gold-embroidered bags and exotic jewellery will be among the varied products on sale.

OPENING

Ladies from the Netherlands will present their national produce and Japanese ladies will serve saki and sell novelties from Japan.

Hongkong ladies will be in charge of the Chinese stalls and there will be four stalls of British goods.

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided by American helpers while home-made foods and ice cream will be sold by the Canadian contingent.

The bazaar is to be opened by Sir Tsun-nin Chau. Contributions may still be sent to the Chairman of the Bazaar or to Mrs. W. G. Knowles, Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary.

THEY BRAVED THE RAIN TO HEAR THE 'PROM'

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

ANOTHER of this summer's promenade concerts by Mr Victor Ardy's Hongkong Concert Orchestra, despite very inclement weather, attracted a fair-sized audience last night to the Paramount Ballroom and the orchestra's efforts were acknowledged with a hearty applause.

The orchestra, a combination of about fifty musicians, offered a programme of ten items, consisting of overtures, marches, various potpourris and valses, being just the right fare for such an event and showing again that it is now sure of the kind of music which is suitable for its character and which its audience expects to hear from it.

The orchestra is certainly not a conventional combination, having for instance only one viola player but three saxophonists. Considering this fact, one is ready to praise the arrangements it uses as very well done fulfilling adequately, sometimes astonishingly effectively, their purpose, even in such a work as Wagner's "Rienzi" overture.

Especially in this work, but also during the "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms and an overture by Fock or during a potpourri called "Waiting Time" I noticed with satisfaction that this time the strings were not any more drowned by the brass section, though the latter was given always its chance and it excelled particularly with its fine tone and clean intonation in the "Rienzi" overture, a composition in which the composer was still much under the influence of Meyerbeer.

The atmosphere of pleasant conviviality, which is already taken for granted at these

popular concerts, was established right from the beginning when the orchestra played with affecting rhythm one of those marches which are always used with such effect in dances all over the world.

The orchestra thus lived up to its patrons' expectations.

High Ballet Award For HK Girl

Miss Jean Wong, the first Chinese girl from Hongkong to have obtained a Diploma of Licentiate at the Royal Academy of Dancing, London, will be back in the Colony today.

Tall and attractive, Miss Wong, now 22, was a former student at the Carol Bateman School of Dancing in Hongkong. She went to London in early September, 1956, for the advanced three-year course at the Teachers' Training College attached to the Royal Academy of Dancing and graduated last July.

Mrs Bateman said obtaining the Diploma of Licentiate meant that Miss Wong was now a fully qualified teacher of dancing.

Mr Tsin Fong C. Wong, her father, told the China Mail that Jean will teach at the Carol Bateman School of Dancing.

Miss Wong will come in from London via Bangkok. She originally planned to stay there for three days visiting her sister, but she was allowed only a 24 hours stopover by the Thai Immigration authorities.

She will arrive at 3 p.m. today by CPA from Bangkok.

6 Months For Cheque Forging

Lam Man, a 34-year-old unemployed man, who gave a woman a forged cheque to repay part of a money debt, was sentenced to six months by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning for uttering a forged document.

Insp. D. Y. Ip, prosecuting, said Lam had a previous conviction for obtaining money by trick and was a bandit.

Insp. Ip said Lam had given the woman Lai Sau-fong, a cheque for \$300 drawn on a local bank on February 28. When Lai tried to cash the cheque, she found that there was no account under Lam's name in the bank.

Lam disappeared until recently when he was traced by the Police and arrested.

PHONETICS COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

The second phonetics course for English teachers held by the Extra-Mural Vacation Course of the Hongkong University opened this morning in the Department of Modern Languages.

Mr R. W. Thompson, Director of Studies, gave the introductory talk to a group of more than 20 teachers. He said that the course would continue throughout the week with lectures and demonstrations dealing with the psychology of speech, vowel sounds, consonants, diphthongs, Cantonese sounds, rhythm, intonation and speech training.

Teachers giving instruction during the course include Mrs M. Board, Mr P. Fong, Mr R. Huang and the Rev E. Kvan of the Department of Philosophy.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Animated Princess Anne is seen with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh as she greeted them at London Airport on their return from their six-week, 15,000-mile tour of Canada. The Princess, with the Prince of Wales, had entered the aircraft with the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret for a family reunion before the Queen and the Duke stepped down to the tarmac.—Routerphoto.



★ ★ ★



LEFT: The coveted "Venus de Bronze" contest held annually at Juan-los-Rios has always been won by a French girl until model Liat Sands, 22, of Knightsbridge, London (pictured here) outspiced the Continental challengers to walk off with the title.—Express Photo.

TOP RIGHT: Princess Alexandra outside Australia House. She had been discussing details of her trip to Australia with the High Commissioner, Sir Eric Harrison.—Express Photo.



RIGHT: Nepalese Buddhist delegation before leaving Kathmandu for China. Left to right: Dayabhar Singh, head of the Nepalese Red Cross; Asharam Shakyas, General Secretary of the Nepalese Buddhist Association; S. M. Josays, representing the Himalayan Buddhist Association.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Helping hand for Sir Winston Churchill from his host, Mr Aristotile Onassis, during his holiday in the Mediterranean.—Express Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

ONE of the multifarious duties of the Police Department is the collection of unknown dead bodies, dumped in the streets.

Last year no less than 1,347 bodies were discovered in the streets and harbour of Hongkong.

Practically all the bodies were those of children, only 26 adult bodies being found. The dumping of the bodies of children is due usually to superstition.

★ ★ ★

Hongkong, as one of the more prosperous cities of the Far East, has an understandable fascination for beggars and mendicants.

Every year more than 700 of these nuisances are banished or deported from the Colony, but by devious routes, many of them return and take up their old stands.

Their memory is amazing, and if you give them cumshaw once you are marked for life.

★ ★ ★

The many friends of Mr and Mrs Kerr will be interested to learn that they are leaving for home on the P & O liner Carthage on Saturday.

Mr Kerr has been associated with the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Fanning for a period of 23 years.

Their daughter Patsy, who is a member of the staff of the Dairy Farm, is remaining in the Colony.

★ ★ ★

MAIL destined for Kowloon will shortly be sent to a garage.

The present Kowloon Post Office, between the European YMCA and the Kowloon Fire Station, has been hopelessly inadequate for its purpose for many years and more spacious temporary premises have been acquired by the Government to replace it.

As soon as necessary alterations are carried out, the garage in Salisbury Road, occupied until last week by Messrs Alex Rice and Co. (China) Ltd. will be converted into a post office, and all business will be transacted at this building.

Under the Government development scheme a new building will be erected on the present site of the Kowloon Post Office, to house the Fire Brigade, Post Office and Mainland Administrative Offices.

The building will be seven storeys high and will rank as one of the finest on the mainland. Government, however, is not yet ready to carry out this scheme and it may be two or three years before the building is even commenced.

The growth of Kowloon during the past few years has made it imperative that more extensive space be provided for the postal service, and the purchase of the Alex Rice storage premises has been the outcome.

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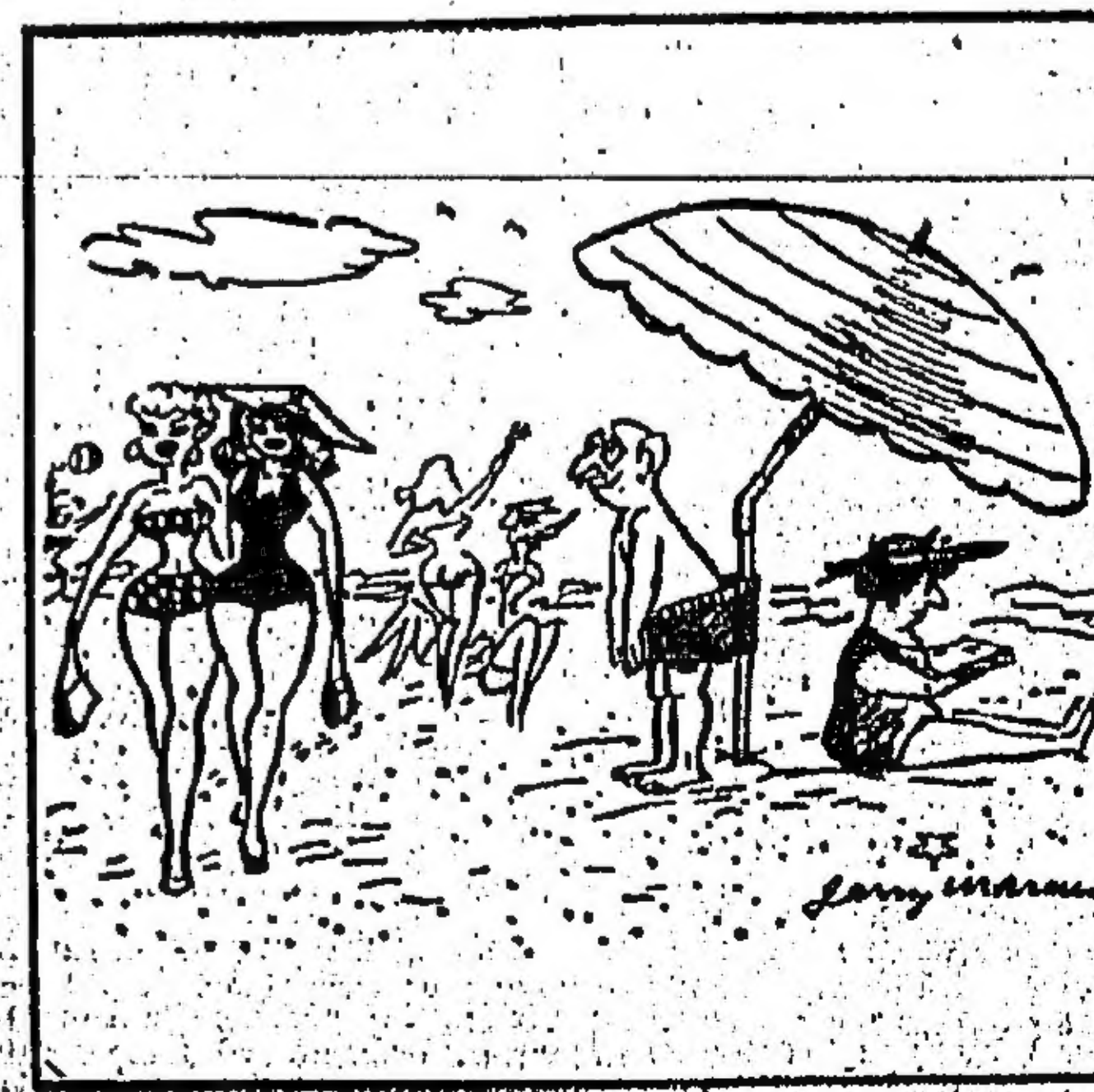
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Printed and published by TAYLOR & FRANCIS for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.